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**Senior Showcase**

BYU dance majors present the Senior Showcase tonight and Friday evening in 166 RB. The performance is the culminating experience for dance majors at BYU.

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# Standoff over; crew comes home

*Associated Press*

HAIKOU, China — An airliner carrying 24 crew members of a U.S. spy plane held for 12 days in China took off Thursday, ending a tense standoff after President Bush said the United States was "very sorry" for a Chinese pilot's death and the U.S. plane's landing without permission.

The chartered Continental Boeing 737 took off at about 7:30 a.m. local time from the civilian airport at Haikou, the capital of Hainan island. It quickly disappeared into the cloudy sky.

U.S. officials said the plane will take the crew to the U.S. territory of Guam and then Hawaii.

Hours earlier, the airliner left Guam to retrieve the 21 men and three women, who landed their damaged U.S. Navy EP-3E on Hainan after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet on April 1 over the South China Sea.

The collision shattered the tail fin of the Chinese F-8 fighter, which spiraled out of control toward the sea, Chinese state media have said. The pilot, Wang Wei, was seen bailing out, but is missing and presumed dead.

After announcing it would release the crew, the Chinese government said it would keep the surveillance plane until it could hold more talks with the United States starting April 18.

The crew's release came after President Bush agreed to say the United States was "very sorry" for the Chinese pilot's death and the U.S. plane's landing without permission.

Wednesday's delicate, carefully worded compromise — characterized immediately by Chinese officials as an apology — capped days of tortuous linguistic negotiation over the release of the air crew and the in-flight collision that has threatened U.S.-China relations.

It offered a tolerable way out for the governments of two powerful, deeply intertwined nations that, in public, had maintained intractable positions. The United States evaded the full apology demanded by China, which nevertheless extracted an intricate series of expressions of sorrow from Washington.

"This has been a difficult situation for both our countries," Bush said. "I know the American people join me in expressing sorrow for the loss of life of a Chinese pilot. Our prayers are with his wife and his child."

Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan said China had agreed to release the crew on "humanitarian grounds."

China's deputy U.N. ambassador, Shen Guofang, told The Associated Press that his country would keep the spy plane, which has been held on Hainan since April 1, pending further investigation. He declined to offer a timetable for the plane's return.

American officials assume Chinese experts have stripped the craft of its sophisticated surveillance equipment. Crew members worked to delete top-secret codes

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CNN screen capture

The 24 U.S. crewmen detained in China for the last week and a half were released Wednesday and allowed to return to the United States. This CNN screen shot shows them boarding the plane at 7:30 a.m. local Hainan time.

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# Students form anti-pornography club

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When three BYU nursing students noticed the trend of pornography addiction among their adolescent patients, they decided they wanted to stop the problem.

They have formed a new BYUSA club called Students That Oppose Pornography.

The club wants to educate BYU students and the community about the problems associated with pornography, according to their proposal submitted to BYUSA.

"So many people tend to take crime at face value without looking at its causes," said Lynette Simmons, president of STOP.

"We're trying to catch crime from the get-go by stopping pornography," said Simmons, 21, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., majoring in nursing.

The idea came when the three BYU nursing students began their psychiatric nursing rotation earlier this semester and began to notice a disturbing trend in their patients.

"We worked with adolescent sex-offenders and as we got to know them and learned their histories, every single one of them had been involved in pornography," said Ashley Jensen, 24, a senior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in nursing.

"We came to see it as a trigger for deviance," she said.

Jensen is vice president of STOP.

The club members hope to reach their goals by working with everyone from local youth groups to national coalitions that oppose pornography.

So far, club members have been focusing on spreading the word around BYU and have already distributed more than 800 informational flyers, Simmons said.

Club organizers are excited about the number of positive responses the club has gotten from women, but are especially trying to attract men to the club, Simmons said.

Brett Andersen, 21, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash., majoring in pre-management, said he agrees that more men need to get involved in the club.

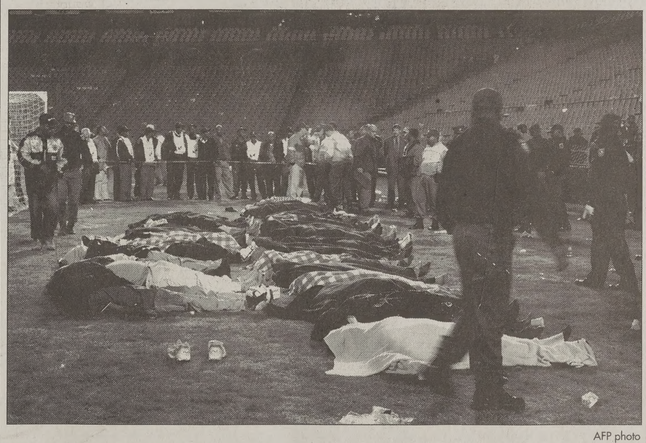
"Guys don't get involved with pornography when girls are around, so getting guys involved in the club is an important step in prevention," Andersen said.

The club will be conducting informational meetings for anyone interested in learning more at 2 and 4 p.m. Friday in 240 SWKT.

File photo

Three BYU nursing students have started a new BYUSA club, called S.T.O.P., or Students That Oppose Pornography. The club will hold informational meetings for interested students at 2 and 4 p.m. Friday in 240 SWKT.

# Stampede in South Africa kills 43 fans



AFP photo

Bodies of fans trampled by stampeding hordes lay covered on the grass of Ellis Park Stadium in Johannesburg, South Africa. The press of fans outside the overcrowded stadium broke through the entrance gate in four places, killing 43 and injuring at least 155 others.

*Associated Press*

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Fans stampeded at a soccer stadium on Wednesday night, killing 43 people, including two children, and injuring more than 150 others.

The stampede occurred during a game between two popular teams at Ellis Park Stadium. Witnesses said the stadium was vastly overcrowded and erupted into chaos after the Orlando Pirates scored a goal against Kaizer Chiefs, a Premier League rival.

"That's when everything happened," stadium security guard Louis Shipalana, 42, told The Associated Press. "The stadium was full. There was no place to stand. The people were pushing toward the fence (around the field), and the fence collapsed and the people in the back stepped on those in front."

Emergency officials said some of the victims died at the fence surrounding the field and others at a fence at the entrance to the stadium. Bodies lay strewn inside and outside the stadium after the stampede.

The stadium, which seats 62,000, was so full, organizers had to shut the gates with thousands of fans still waiting outside, Robin Petersen, a Premier League official, said at the scene. Those fans shoved through the fence, breaking it in four places, he said.

He said security was insufficient to handle the crowd.

A total of 43 people were killed, 29 inside the stadium and 14 outside, said Sgt. Amanda Roestoff, a police spokeswoman. Two of the dead were children, she said. Earlier, Sport Minister Ngconde Balfour said between 47 and 50 people died.

"We're stunned, we're shocked and we're sending our condolences to those families," Balfour said. "Whatever will need to be done we'll do."

The South African Press Association reported at least 155 fans were injured. Most sustained fractured ribs and other broken bones, SAPA quoted emergency services spokesman Rodney Eksteen as saying.

## WORLD

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# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## St. George braces for Easter weekend

ST. GEORGE — Hundreds of students will turn southwestern Utah into party central this weekend as teens from all over the West come to celebrate Easter weekend and the beginning of spring break.

Motel, restaurant and convenience store owners say the infusion is a big headache because students often loiter, drink too much and sometimes cause trouble.

Last year, there was a gang-related stabbing at McDonald's.

"We have to block off all of our entrances," said Aubrey Raye of the SunTime Inn. "We have a security guard, but people sneak in. There is a lot of craziness."

Raye said it is not unusual to have eight to 10 teens in a single room, with parties drawing more. Weekend room rates, normally $44.95 this time of year, soar to $100 during the Easter weekend. And that, Raye said, is about the least expensive room in town.

## Dispute over bananas comes to a halt

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union and the United States announced an accord Wednesday to end their long-running trade dispute over bananas.

Under the deal, the United States on July 1 will suspend sanctions it imposed in 1999 on nearly $200 million worth of imports ranging from French handbags to British linens and Danish ham, said Pascal Lamy, EU Trade Commissioner.

Washington levied 100 percent tariffs after winning a case at the World Trade Organization over banana import rules adopted by the European Union in 1993.

The United States argued that the single EU system favored shipments from former European colonies in the Caribbean and Pacific islands and Africa over cheaper bananas from Latin America sold by Chiquita Brands International Inc. and Dole Foods Co.

## ABC forced to sell local TV affiliate

SALT LAKE CITY — KTVX-TV, Salt Lake's ABC affiliate, will be sold to resolve antitrust concerns about a pending merger, the Department of Justice announced Wednesday.

Chris-Craft Industries Inc. will sell the station to avoid a federal lawsuit, which claimed the company's $5.3 billion merger with News Corporation Limited would have stifled competition and caused higher advertising rates.

The deal would have given News Corporation ownership of two of Salt Lake's top four television stations: KTVX-TV and KSTU-TV, a Fox affiliate. The Sydney, Australia-based company, which owns Fox Television Holdings Inc., would have control of 40 percent of TV ad sales in the market.

## Former ESPN boss hired by Disney

BURBANK, Calif. — The Walt Disney Co. named former ESPN cable network boss Steven M. Bornstein as president of its ABC Television division, which includes the ABC television network and 10 television stations.

Bornstein replaces Robert F. Callahan, who the company said is leaving for personal reasons that require him to be on the East Coast. He will remain at ABC until September to help with the transition.

Bornstein had served as president and chief executive of Disney cable channel ESPN from 1990 to 1999, and since September 1999 had served as chairman of the Walt Disney Internet Group.

## Correction

A headline on page 10 of Wednesday's The Daily Universe contained incorrect information. Kaniela Kalai is not a BYU student. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

# Weather

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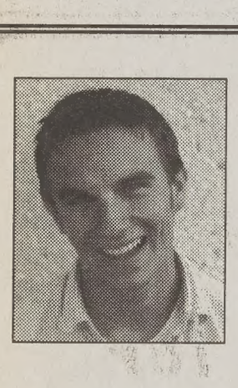
# Scripture of the Day



"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

*— John 3:16*

**Carlos Hesano**, 21, a political science major from Mesa, Ariz., likes this scripture because "it shows great blessings we can receive by enduring to the end."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# 'Grease' rubs some people the wrong way

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> "They were judging the show based on the movie. It's not the same."
>
> — Jan Shelton, drama teacher

Even though the play came out years ago, "Grease" is still sparking controversy in Utah.

Lehi High School recently concluded two weeks of running the popular musical.

Over the last few weeks, the drama students at the high school have attracted attention from the community.

Drama teacher Jan Shelton said the final performances were fabulous — extra chairs were needed to accommodate the sellout crowd.

Many of the shows have attracted the largest crowds the small auditorium of Lehi High School has ever seen, she said.

But not all Lehi residents waited in line for tickets to the musical.

Four or five days before the show even opened, some residents showed their opposition. Vandals marked student-made advertisements with a red circle with a slash through it.

Police believe adults performed the vandalism, said Allison Dastrup, PTA president.

Shelton said those in opposition didn't like the innuendos in the movie and the way the film ends.

"They were judging the show based on the movie. It's not the same," Shelton said.

The school-produced musical was toned down compared to the movie, Shelton said.

"We've changed a lot of things that are different from the movie, and people don't know that. They just assumed that it was going to be like the movie, but it was nothing like the movie," Shelton said.

"I realize that I live in this nice little conservative Mormon community and that if I wanted to do 'Grease' I was going to have to make it conservative," she said.

After watching the students' performance, many residents had nothing but good things to say.

"I thought it was great. I didn't think it was anything bad. 'Grease' is not my favorite movie, but Jan Shelton is an excellent director," Dastrup said.

For every negative comment, there were about 100 positive comments from people who enjoyed the show, Shelton said.

Lehi High School has a very good reputation for outstanding theater, she said.

In fact, Lehi High was one of the schools chosen to present a play at the international theater festival in Scotland. "Grease" was actually a fund-raiser for the trip to Scotland, she said.

"We have been ranked one of the top drama programs in the nation," Shelton said.

*from*

and intelligence before the Chinese came aboard, the Pentagon has said.

U.S. officials said there were no plans to end the practice of flying spy planes in international airspace near China. Chinese officials have denounced the surveillance flights as a violation of national sovereignty.

"It must be pointed out that this case has not concluded yet," Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun Yuxi said.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin has been on a 12-day Latin American tour through much of the crisis. It wasn't immediately clear who else in the Chinese government was managing the situation, who had a say in deciding to release the crew, or to what extent the Chinese military was involved in the process.

In addition, there were very few of the direct pronouncements from top officials that are typical in situations when China feels its sovereignty or dignity has been threatened.

The Cold War–style dispute inflamed tensions over an expected U.S. decision this month on arms sales to Taiwan — which China claims as its territory — and over the detention i... several U.S.-based sch...

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LAKE CITY — some forecasters were st week's rain and snow long way toward alleviatah's drought, federal icials still see the situaeak.

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t, what we see is the opposite," said the conservation service's Randy Julander. "If you have a poor snowpack on April 1, typically you have far worse May 1 snowpack."

When snowpack already is thin, there are wide geographic areas with no snow whatsoever, Julander said Tuesday.

So snowfall such as last weekend's hits bare ground and quickly melts, adding nothing to the snowpack. "It's like snow on your lawn. Areas that were bare before the storm are bare a few days later," he said.

The result means snowmelt runoff along the Wasatch Range will be over by the end of May or early June.

"Normally, you would have runoff in June and July," Julander said.

"But if you don't have anything going in and a lot going out, that's a problem .... That's what's happening."

Julander still hopes for "a long, cool spring and a very cool summer," but says the "chances are pretty small."

Many Utah residents — especially along the Wasatch Front — can expect to face serious restrictions on water use this summer.

Some water districts along the Wasatch Front are considering prohibiting lawn-watering between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. from May through September.

"We're serious," said David Ovard of the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District. "It would be a signal that it's not business as usual."

# Activists sue city over Olympic protest areas

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — Two animal rights groups have sued Salt Lake City over a plan to confine protest activity during the 2002 Winter Games to a park southwest of the medals plaza.

A spokesman for Mayor Rocky Anderson said the lawsuit, filed in federal court Tuesday, is premature.

"We're still in the planning stages," spokesman Joshua Ewing said. "We want to respect everyone's rights."

But an attorney for the Utah Animal Rights Coalition and the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said the groups' rights are not being respected.

"To suggest that people should protest where their audience isn't violates the First Amendment," said attorney Brian M. Barnard.

The mayor has proposed setting aside Pioneer Park, several blocks away from downtown Olympic venues, for protest activity.

"It kind of takes the 'free' out of free speech," said Sean Diener, executive director of the Utah Animal Rights Coalition. Diener spoke Tuesday morning at a news conference in the park.

> "To suggest that people should protest where their audience isn't violates the First Amendment."
>
> — Brian M. Barnard, attorney

"We believe the city is simply playing games, delaying, trying to confuse," Barnard said. "Just like the Olympics, protesters need to plan in advance."

Ewing countered that plans for how to accommodate protesters should be wrapped up soon. Pioneer Park will be a bustling transportation hub during the games, he said, and organizers are working on a protest parade route near the park.

"I don't think it's as restrictive as they're making it out to be," Ewing said.

# ighbor program encourages friendliness

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Gary Daynes, professor in the department of history, spoke to the Maeser citizens on being a good neighbor.

"Communication, trustworthy, helpfulness are all characteristics of a good neighbor," Daynes said. "Treat them nice, even though they may be there temporarily."

Students, just like the Maeser neighborhood, have experienced the effects their neighbor can have on their life.

BYU graduate Becky Carter still remembers the stress of living next to inconsiderate neighbors while living in King Henry.

"They had this huge stereo system that would just vibrate our apartment until all hours of the night," Carter said.

Carter said her apartment tried everything to deal with their neighbors. They tried talking to them about the problem and even took them homemade bread.

"There was one night during finals when we went over and asked them to turn down the stereo a little," Carter said. "They just told us they had a right to dance, and to go to the library."

> If we want good neighborhoods, we have to be good neighbors. I would hope that everyone would get to know who lives on either side of them.
>
> — Mayor Lewis Billings

Carter and her roommates finally solved the problem by pretending to be the King Henry resident advisor and threatening to report them to BYU.

"We couldn't sleep at night, we couldn't study. It disrupted our whole life," Carter said.

Julie Rowe, 20, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in political science, also thinks the type of neighbor she has makes a difference in her life.

"My neighbors are the greatest," Rowe said. "They are always willing to talk to us whatever time it is and they also bring us treats. Good neighbors make stressful times easier because there is someone you can always go to."

Mayor Billings said he hopes everyone can look to the Maeser neighborhood as an example of those striving to improve their area and their neighbors.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," Mayor Billings said. "Isn't that a great rule?"

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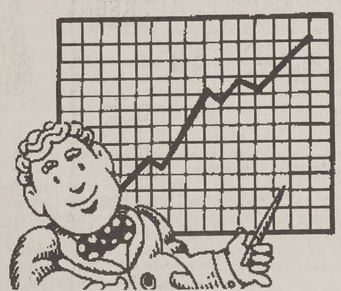

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# For our honor

Recent events have students questioning what exactly happens in the depths of the Honor Code Office. The procedure, investigation and disciplinary actions that result are cast in a shadow of mystery that leaves students wondering how such matters are really handled.

Steven M. Baker, director of the Honor Code Office, explained the process, which can be rather lengthy.

First, Baker said the process is the same for all students. It is a fair and reasonable procedure that tries to balance the needs of students while maintaining the integrity of BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When someone calls the Honor Code Office to report a student, if the caller wants to remain anonymous or is unable to give helpful information, the call is disregarded. No follow-up will occur.

However, if callers are willing to identify themselves and they are able to give enough details for an investigation, the office is obligated to look into the allegation. Baker said most callers have the interest of the reported student in mind, but there are times when he can tell the caller dislikes the student being reported.

In that instance, Baker is still required to look into the claims but he said this situation does not happen very often. His staff would still gather information without bias. Even if there is a violation, the accusations tend to be exaggerated or sometimes even entirely untrue, Baker said

After the call is taken, Baker's staff begins a thorough investigation, gathering information and talking to anybody who might have direct information that will hopefully exonerate the student. The Honor Code Office tries to establish what really happened and will not jump to any conclusions.

If there is enough indication that there is a possible violation or problem, the student is then called in and, without being accused, is asked to explain the situation. The case then goes to a committee. The committee consists of a student, some members of the Honor Code Office staff, the Dean of Students and the director of BYU Counseling Services.

The committee discusses in detail the situation and tries to decide what probably occurred and what facts there are to validate the accusation. After the committee makes a decision, the Honor Code Office recommends a course of action to the university. If the situation is less serious, counseling, an official warning or probation may be suggested. For more serious problems, the Dean of Students takes over.

The dean reviews the situation, meets with the student and then makes a decision. If the student feels the decision is unfair, he or she is allowed one final review by committee. After this review, the dean makes a final decision.

Baker said each situation and person are different. There are general parameters to maintain consistency but there is room for variation in the process. The main goal is to make sure the review and following actions are appropriate and fair.

Baker says the Honor Code Office is a busy place, but very few of the almost 30,000 students at BYU are referred to his staff.

Baker said the majority of problems he deals with are less serious, including dress and grooming violations, but there are some serious situations as well.

BYU is not perfect and neither are its students, but the Honor Code is a standard that enables students to be free and happy during their educational experience. Following this high standard of living is what makes BYU a unique and inviting atmosphere.

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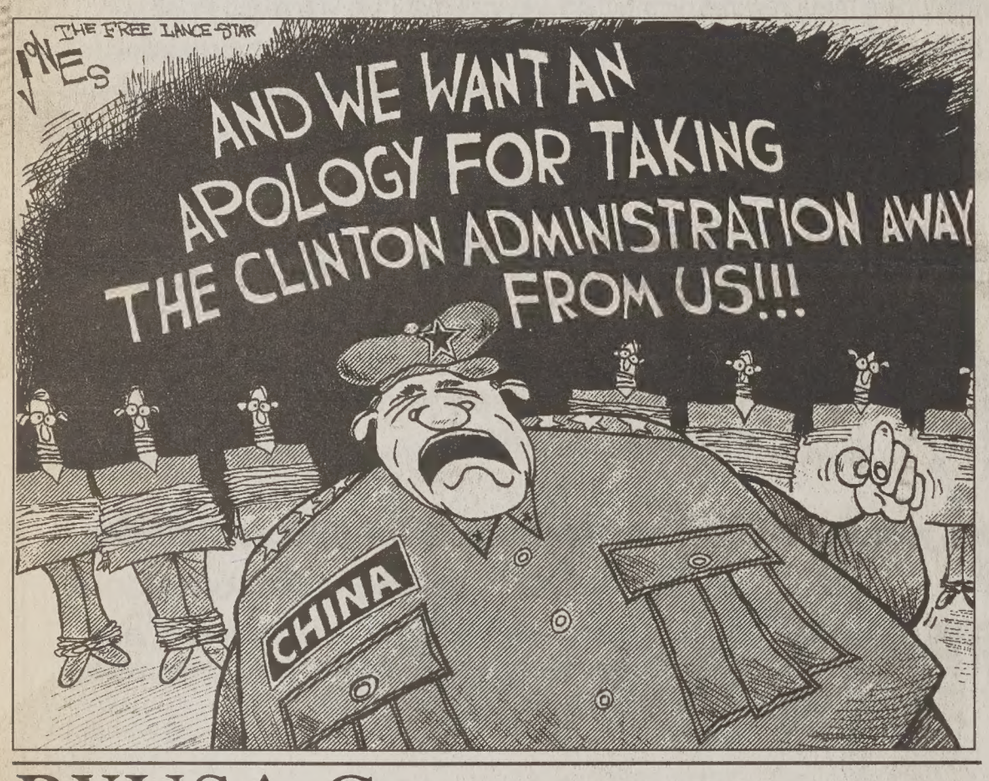


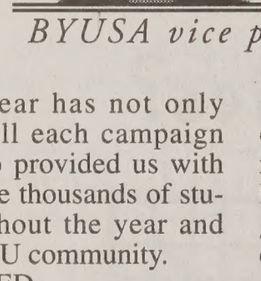

## BYUSA Connection

# Serving BYU students

It was an early morning in January. Bill Brady and I sat at a table in the Karl G. Maeser Building studying statistics and reports of the university.

We were creating a platform that we could run on, a platform for the 2000 BYUSA Elections. We designed a plan through which students could get connected, be connected, and stay connected to BYU.

**sarah sandberg**



*BYUSA vice president*

Our leadership experience this year has not only allowed us to fulfill each campaign promise, it has also provided us with an opportunity to see thousands of students serve throughout the year and contribute to the BYU community.

• GET CONNECTED

We successfully implemented a freshman-mentoring program that connected incoming freshmen with upperclassmen to ease the transition to college life.

Work has been done to survey freshmen expectations of BYU and assess if and how they were met.

• BE CONNECTED

An information Web site called the HUB (http://hub.byu.edu) was created to connect students to events on campus. It provides one-stop shopping for a variety of student needs.

We also teamed up with UTA as they redesigned bus routes to better serve students.

• STAY CONNECTED

We researched a database that would allow students to connect with BYU alumni in their specific fields of study in various geographical locations.

In addition to our platform items, our time was also spent gathering student input on SCAMP, researching an off-campus housing survey, coordinating the Choose to Give campaign, speaking with the Utah State Legislature, serving on several university committees and representing BYU at the National Prayer Breakfast and the National Student Leadership Forum.

Exceptional though my experiences have been, the lessons I've learned from my time in office extend beyond the platforms and the programs.

Elder Henry B. Eyring of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently told student leaders that "the legacy you leave that will be of the greatest worth will be your influence on other people."

I have been inspired as I watch students stay late and come in early to complete service projects or campus activities to benefit their fellow BYU students.

Mother Teresa said, "We can do no great things, only small things with great love."

I have seen hundreds of volunteers come together, each doing small things with great love, which when brought together change the face of BYU.

Program directors, executive directors, Student Advisory Council college representatives, club leaders, and many other students all volunteer between 10-25 hours each week to serve the BYU community.

As Bill and I pass the torch to our successors, I pause and reflect on the past year. It wasn't the platform or the programs that made it all worth it; it was the people.

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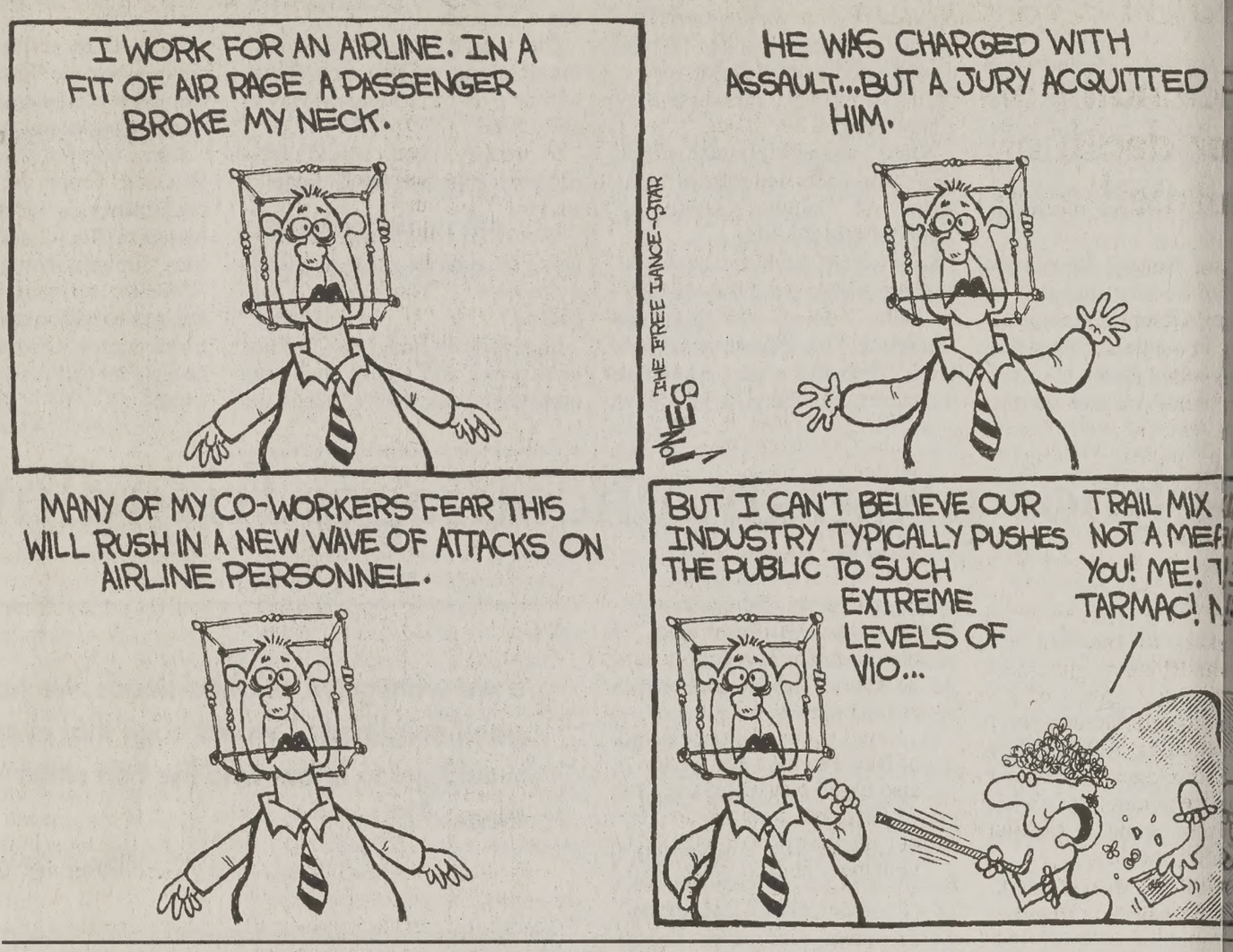
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## Readers' Forum

### Newsworthy

Dear Editor,

In the Viewpoint, "Suspended Students," by Seth G. Blaylock concerning the recent suspension of a student due to alleged homosexual behavior, he wrote, "We simply agreed that a story about the student's suspension was not 'news.'" This statement begs the question, What do you consider to be news?

Are BYU's recent fund-raising attempts or the debate to remove Homecoming queen photos any more newsworthy?

If for no other reason, the story is newsworthy because the media has made it newsworthy. The Daily Universe reported on Julie Stoffer of "The Real World" fame.

Like it or not, by taking his story to the press, this student has spurred controversy in the community that should be addressed, or at least acknowledged, by the campus newspaper.

The story is also newsworthy because it addresses a problem that is not unique to this particular student.

Blaylock wrote, "The local media latched onto the story because of one word: homosexuality." The Daily Universe dismissed the story for the same reason. Just because it is a "sensational" topic doesn't mean it isn't an issue that affects BYU students.

The bottom line is that The Daily Universe is a campus newspaper and therefore has the responsibility of providing access to news occurring on campus.

Students shouldn't have to turn to The Salt Lake Tribune or The Daily Herald to find out what's happening at BYU.

Please, keep us informed. Self-censorship is the most dangerous type of censorship.

Elise Christenson
Provo

### Harris Fine Art

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the artwork that is currently displayed in the Harris Fine Arts Center, better known to BYU students as the HFAC.

If some of you have not been over to that side of campus, I recommend you spend 10 minutes to view the art on the third and fourth floors.

My major happens to be in that building and the other day in passing I couldn't help but notice the high level of artistry at hand on the walls for everyone to see.

It truly amazes me that there is so much talent here at BYU. I am not very artistic, so this is admirable to me. But even if I was a decent painter or photographer, I would still be in awe of some of my classmates.

There are prodigious oil paintings and photography that all have their own uniqueness and style that is appreciated.

I would like to thank the Fine Arts Department and fine arts students for their hard work and talent. It is well respected.

Matt Jensen
Rexburg, Idaho

### 'R' = inappropriate

Dear Editor,

I am responding to "'R' battleground" and its statement that the quotes from the presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can be used as "a pendulum that swings both ways."

In the "Say no to 'R'" letter, the author wrote that on two separate occasions, different presidents of the Church told members that R-rated movies are inappropriate viewing material.

I downloaded the movie criteria from the Motion Picture Association of America Web site to see what an R-rated movie entails. It states:

"If nudity is sexually oriented, the film will generally not be found in the PG-13 category. If violence is too rough or persistent, the film goes into the R (restricted) rating. A film's single use of one of the harsher sexually-derived words, though only as a expletive, shall initially require the Rating Board to issue that film at least a PG-13 rating.

"More than one such expletive must lead the Rating Board to issue a film an R rating, as must even one of these words used in a sexual context."

Therefore, any movie which is R-rated is guaranteed to have material, which, if the "For the Strength of Youth" pamphlet is our judging criteria, is considered inappropriate.

The letter made one good point in by saying that "the decision is ultimately up to the individual." This is correct in choosing whether to go to the movie or not, but that is a moot point.

Agency is for everybody, defining what is right and wrong is not — that is God's right. God's words through his servants are the rock of revelation upon which we build, not a pendulum.

Jacob Reynolds
Orem

### Memories 'R' forever

Dear Editor,

In response to "'R' battleground:"

Double piercings heal when you change your lifestyle. Caffeine will wash out of your body in a short time.

But the scenes in R-rated movies are in your mind. Forever lurking in the back of your mind, waiting to come out in an inappropriate time to influence your activities.

The rest will go away, that will not.

Angela Arnett
Houston

### Honor humor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to last week's comment about the candy given away in the Testing Center. The candy had little "Cheaters Burn" stickers put on them by the Student Honor Association, something that was intended to promote values in a humorous way. Maybe I should repeat the word — humorous.

The letter last week said that we should not pass judgment on our students. I am reminded of a general conference when President Gordon B. Hinckley, then a counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, made the following comment:

"I realize it is hot in here. But think how hot it will be if you don't repent!"

If I recall, no one accused him of judging the members of the Church and calling them all sinners. He was using a wonderful virtue of his called humor, a quality the author of last week's letter and many others could stand to develop. Just think of the spirit behind the action, and no one needs to be offended by a funny sticker on a fireball.

Carleton Copa
Pleasant Hill, Calif.

### Readers' Forum letters policy

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Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

### Grad says 'than

Dear Editor,

As I anticipate my upcomin… tion from BYU, my thoughts t… of the wonderful experiences I… here during the past four years.

I look with fondness upon … experience and I cherish the m… have increased my strength, k… insights, and perspective in a w… other school can duplicate.

I have had many Christlik… inspired professors, helpful e… and leaders who have helped … my BYU experience and to th… my thanks for touching my life.

I am also grateful for the oppo… have had at BYU. I will neve… single day of the last fou… Although this is not an advice … recommend to all BYU student… advantage of the opportunities … ings that BYU has to offer.

Live without regret. Each year … pass by more quickly than th… one and for that reason, seize th…

Don't take these years for… Before you know it, your time… be over. Remember to keep y… ties in mind. There is only en… for the most important things in…

There are no ordinary mom… moment is a gift, never duplica…

I am overwhelmed with gra… my BYU experience and for th… less people who have blessed… Thank you to all of those who … good examples to me.

May God bless you in your liv…

Amy Record
Santa Barbara, Calif.

### Loafless

Dear Editor,

Until very recently, the baker… the Cougareat sold small loave… ly baked bread for 99 cents. T… ing I went to buy myself a … breakfast only to find that they… have hot bread.

Instead, they tried to sell m… slice of bread, granted it was … fluffy looking, for the same pri…

Why have they stopped ca… bread? It was a favorite food fo… my fellow students. They were … out of it by the middle of t… wouldn't mind paying a little … they are really worried about … profit. But just bring back the b…

Esther Michela
Waldorf, Md.

### Munchie sectio…

Dear Editor,

I have always thought of t… Center as a place where people … and respectful of the torture e… undergoing. In my recent v… Testing Center, however, I wa… turbed to find myself located i… dle of the "munchie section."

My ability to concentrate on … was distracted by the crinklin… pers and the chomping of peop… ing candy bars and cookies.

As finals are approaching, I … to suggest that as we go to tak… we remember to be respectfu… one else by eating snacks befo… tests.

Joann Farnsworth
Centerville, Davis County


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# ...usinesses suffer ...rom days of riots

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...NCINNATI — About a ...n downtown businesses ... boarded up Wednesday and ...i littered the sidewalks fol...ng two nights of protests ... the police shooting of an ...med black man.

...ere were few people on the ...ts as the Cincinnati archdio... canceled classes at two ...r-city Roman Catholic ...ols and police urged curios...eekers to stay out of the ...-the-Rhine neighborhood.

... Tuesday, gangs of roving ...hs looted stores, set fires ... attacked motorists with ...s, forcing residents to lock ...selves indoors while clergy ...abers and politicians ...ealed for calm.

...e rioting was sparked by the ...ag of Timothy Thomas, 19, ... was shot while fleeing a ...e police officer. Thomas, 19, ...ed on 14 misdemeanor war... was the fourth black man ...d by police since November.

...lice Spc. Scott Johnson had ...d people not to go into the ...ts Tuesday night for their ...safety.

...here is fear everywhere," ... Johnson, head of the ...innel Police Association, a ...k officer's group. "There is ... in the police and on the ...r side, and people are not ...nguishing between those ... are causing trouble and ...e who are bringing peace."

...rlier Tuesday, officers clad ...elmets and shields set up ...ective rings around City Hall ... police headquarters and ... bean bags and rubber bul... at about 50 demonstrators who roamed downtown streets throwing rocks, cans and bottles.

Police on horseback, accompanied by shotgun-armed foot patrols, arrested 66 people on rioting, disorderly conduct and other charges.

Fire department paramedics took about 25 people to hospitals and treated about 40 others on the streets, said police Lt. Ray Ruberg.

The injured included people hit by police with rubber bullets.

The City Council canceled its Wednesday meeting because of the unrest.

Mayor Charles Luken appealed for calm discussion and an end to the violence during a news conference.

"If we can't do that, then I'm not optimistic that the future will be that much better than the past," Luken said.

Rev. Damon Lynch III, pastor of New Prospect Baptist Church, also urged peace.

"There has to be another voice out there saying we understand your pain and we are with you, but violence is not the answer," Lynch, leader of Cincinnati Black United Front, said to a meeting of about 150 people.

Churchgoers who'd planned a peaceful march to a nearby park were turned back as police cordoned off the area.

Police Chief Thomas Streicher Jr. on Monday offered condolences to Thomas' family.

# Motorola reports loss, more job cuts expected

*Associated Press*

CHICAGO — Motorola plans more job cuts on top of the 22,000 it has already announced, the communications equipment maker said Wednesday after reporting its first quarterly loss in 16 years.

It also expects to lose more money in the second quarter than it did in the first. Nevertheless, investors didn't seem too worried, pushing shares up slightly in early trading.

Excluding one-time items, the company lost $206 million, or 9 cents per share, for the three months ended March 31. The loss the first since 1985 - was wider than analysts' already lowered expectations of 7 cents.

A year ago, the company had quarterly profits of $448 million, or 20 cents per share.

Motorola also reported sales of $7.8 billion in the first quarter, an 11 percent decrease from last year's $8.8 billion.

In a conference call Wednesday, officials emphasized that its cash flow during the first quarter was positive and should remain so for the year. They also expect sales and profits to rise gradually in the second half of this year, barring any further economic downturn.

"We are in a situation today which reflects in our opinion the boom-and-bust high-tech culture," said Christopher Galvin, chairman and chief executive officer.

> "What you can blame them for is operating inefficiencies. They're just not competitive compared to some of the other chip companies."
>
> — Todd Bernier of Morningstar

Galvin said the company hopes to end its slide with cost cuts, continued innovation and better management.

Analysts acknowledged an economic downturn, and in particular a glut in the semiconductor market, but said Motorola is also to blame for its woes.

"What you can blame them for is operating inefficiencies," said Todd Bernier of Morningstar. "They're just not competitive compared to some of the other chip companies."

The Schaumburg, Ill.-based company reported its results after the close of the markets on Tuesday. Including one-time charges, its first-quarter loss was $533 million, or 24 cents per share.

Motorola's stock has yet to

# Amazon.com, Borders join online forces

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — Online retailer Amazon.com will take over Borders Group Inc.'s online bookselling operations as part of a new partnership between the two companies.

A new Borders.com Web site, bearing the Amazon as well as the Borders brand, will launch in August, the companies announced Wednesday. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

"This alliance allows Borders to offer our customers the convenience of an online shopping option with the added benefits that will emerge through our new association with Amazon.com," said Borders Group president and chief executive Greg Josefowicz. He said customers' needs would be met online "by the people who do it better than anyone else."

The Ann Arbor, Mich.-based Borders, the nation's second largest bookseller, has been struggling with its e-commerce business since it was launched in 1998, three years after Amazon.com and one year after Barnes & Noble.com debuted.

Amazon will be the seller of record, providing inventory, fulfillment and content and customer service for the Borders site. While not currently part of the deal, the companies said they may expand the agreement to allow customers to reserve titles online for later purchase and pickup at a Borders store.

> "This alliance allows Borders to offer our customers ... the added benefits that will emerge through our new association with Amazon.com."
>
> — Greg Josefowicz, Borders president

Amazon.com's Web site will continue to operate independently.

According to analysts, Amazon has been looking to forge an alliance similar to the one it struck with Toys R Us last year. Amazon took over the toy retailer's online operations while Toys R Us continued to handle the merchandising.

The Seattle-based Amazon has reportedly been in talks with various other retailers, including Best Buy Inc., the nation's largest electronics retailer, and Wal-Mart Stores.


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# Survey helps universities address student needs

By Kim Brauning
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The word "engagement" will take on a new meaning at BYU this spring.

Instead of marriage, the National Survey of Student Engagement measures what activities students are involved in and how much they gain from their college experience.

Selected students from BYU will be among participants from 320 four-year colleges and universities taking part in the survey.

According to Danny Olson in the BYU Institutional Assessment and Analysis Office, this will be BYU's second year participating in the survey.

The survey measures schools on five benchmarks, which are their level of academic challenge, active and collaborative learning, student interaction with faculty members, enriching educational experiences, and supportive campus environment, said Addie Fuhriman, assistant to the president for assessment and planning at BYU.

Last year's survey showed that BYU ranked high in fostering a supportive campus environment and high levels of academic challenge, Olson said.

Fuhriman said there are several elements that comprise these benchmarks.

A supportive campus environment includes the quality of the relationship students have with faculty and peers, and the degree to which the campus is interested in student welfare in and outside of the classroom, Fuhriman said.

Level of academic challenge is measured by the amount of work assigned, the hours students spend studying and preparing for class, and if the coursework emphasizes more advanced kinds of thinking, Fuhriman said.

John C. Hayek, in the office of Institutional Research at Indiana University, is the project manager of the Engagement Survey and oversees the day-to-day activities of the survey's administration.

Hayek said that higher-education experts created the survey.

"The survey is aimed at measuring effective educational practices," Hayek said. "It also measures general satisfaction with the college experience and reports on how students feel about what they've gained from an educational and personal growth perspective."

Olson said the survey not only focuses on quality but also on student activity.

"The Survey of Student Engagement is an instrument that has been developed that is administered nationally to current college students to try to get an indication as to what types of activities they are engaged in," Olson said.

"It is based on the research that suggests that the best indicator of quality in higher education is directly related to the activities of the college," he said. "Research on student development also shows the time and energy students devote to educational and purposeful activities is actually the single best predictor of their learning and personal development."

> "It seems that what's really missing is what students put into and get out of their education."
> — Danny Olson, from the BYU Institutional Assessment and Analysis Office

Olson said one of the findings that came out of the research suggests that what counts most in terms of desired outcome of a college education is what students do during college, and not who they are or where they go to college.

"There has been a lot of discussion about the quality in higher education, but media rankings, accrediting agencies and the government all look at quality different," Olson said. "It seems that what's really missing is what students put into and get out of their education."

Hayek said although the survey is only in its second year, student feedback seems to be having a positive effect on campuses nationwide.

"The national scope of the project up and beyond the campus level helps inform the general public of what students are learning and gaining from the college experience," Hayek said. "Institutions are implementing positive programs and services based on their national results."

Hayek said the survey is administered to a random sampl... students via the Interne... through post mail each spring...

"We spend two months orga... ing the data and in late Jul... early August, all institutio... receive a customized report b... on the findings," Hayek said. ... encourage all institutions to s... results with their campus c... munity as widely as possible."

According to Olson, the re... from last year's survey have ... given to all the deans and de... ment chairs at BYU.

"It gives them a topic for ... cussion as to where they t... they could possibly impro... Olson said. "It also helps t... know in what areas they ... doing well."

Fuhriman said there are ... reasons why it is importan... students who receive the su... to participate.

"For one reason, this su... taps what are now known t... important indicators of the c... ty of the learning environme... an institution," Fuhriman said

# Terrace comes alive with music

By Angela L. Twining
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During lunch, many students dining in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace may find themselves being entertained by bluegrass music, electric guitar bands or aspiring vocalists.

"Live at the Terrace" is a program that has been around for years, even before organizer Liz Bordchardt, 19, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla., was in office.

"People who are really serious about studying go to the library," Bordchardt said. "'Live at the Terrace' is a nice sit-down and listen-to sort of thing. It's a stress reliever."

During the semester, between 40 and 50 bands have the chance to be heard at the Terrace.

"So many bands apply to play. I think the whole thing started because so many wanted to be heard and there are a lot of bands on campus," she said.

Lately, Bordchardt said she has even double-booked on some afternoons to accommodate as many bands as possible.

Millennia will play today at 11 a.m. and Court will play at noon.

> "People are able to see us perform who normally wouldn't."
> — Aaron Weaver, member of Blind Reality

Amanda Smith is scheduled to perform on Friday.

College students, especially young men before their missions, want to have the band experience, Bordchardt said.

Aaron Weaver, 23, a junior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in accounting, is in the band Blind Reality and has performed in the Terrace twice this year.

"We had a lot of fun doing it," he said. "It's a good way to get exposure and match a name with a band."

Weaver said his band, by playing at "Live at the Terrace," was able to start an e-mail list and gain a healthy following.

"People are able to see us perform who normally wouldn't," he said. "A lot of people are passing by. It's a busy time."

Weaver said he likes watching "Live at the Terrace" to see the talent out there.

Stephanie Johnson, 19, a sophomore from Dallas, majoring in political science, said she eats lunch often in the WSC Terrace and also likes to see the talent at BYU.

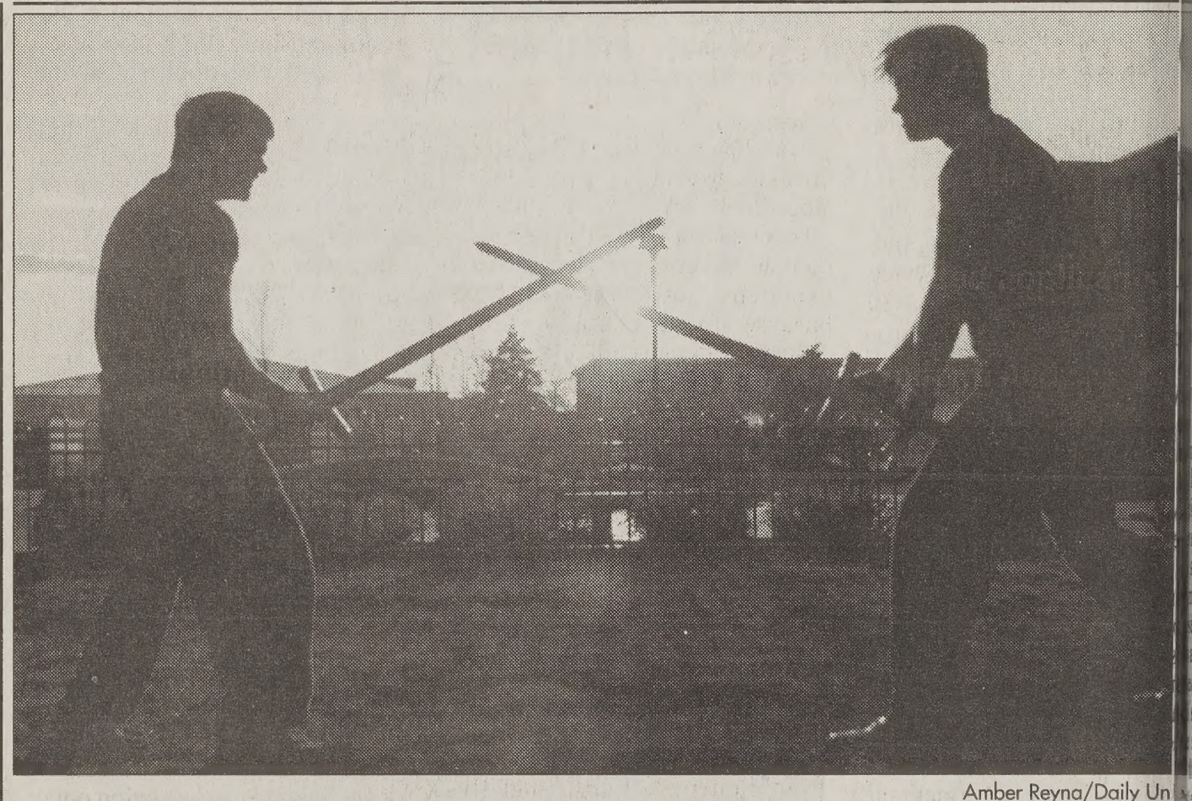
"It's fun to hear originals and parodies," she said. "I think generally it's just cool to let student bands have the chance to promote themselves."

She said sometimes bands can be too loud, which can be irritating, but that it is not often.

The music adds to the environment and is definitely a fun, positive thing, Johnson said. It's a break in the day and the Terrace is a great place to see a good show.

"Not many people go to the Terrace to study — they go to have a good time," she said. "I don't expect to get lots of stuff done when I'm there."

Bands interested in performing for upcoming semesters should go to the BYUSA offices in 3400 WSC, fill out an application and turn in a demo tape or CD.



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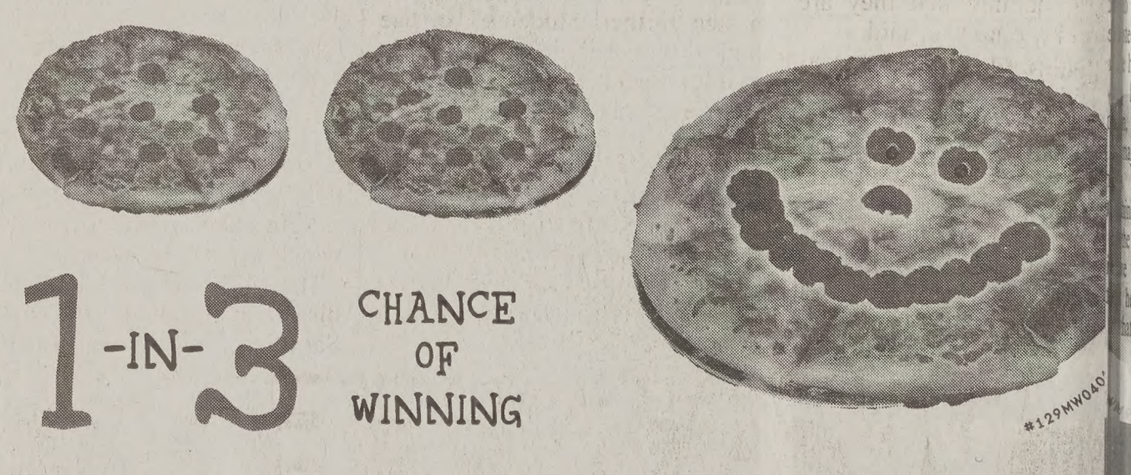
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# nd-of-semester show features Vocal Point

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ne Disney, some Lenny atz and even some church c — all in one evening. All nine guys. All a cappella.

al Point, BYU's award-win- nine-member a cappella p, is giving their end-of-the- ster show this Saturday.

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Vocal Point," said Jim esey, the group's director a faculty member in the ol of music.

eir voices work together y well, so there's a nice d to the group, and of course re good energetic perform- he said.

glesey said there is always a ole in pulling together nine erent people from auditions to rm, but this semester has uced a great ensemble.

ere are a lot of personality s that have got to happen. spend more time with each than anyone else," he said.

t the hard work and practice, 20 hours a week sometimes, certainly paid off.

ere's always a lot of humor e show and it's designed to be Anglesey said of Saturday's ming performance.

e theme for this show is WANTED, and Anglesey said it stems from a "Fugitive" idea and gives the guys a chance to poke fun at themselves.

Joe LeBaron, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in graphic design, is a member of Vocal Point.

"BYU has such a clean-cut reputation so we obviously wouldn't be outlaws, but it's fun to play the part," LeBaron said of the WANTED theme.

He said the hour-and-a-half show promises some interesting vocal percussion, comedic skits and a lot of great music which he has enjoyed learning.

"Once you get started in it, it's addicting. It sucks you in. Part of it is being one-on-one with the crowd and part of it is just the sound that comes from a group of guys' voices," LeBaron said.

Tyler Erickson, 21, a sophomore from Medina, Ohio, who has not yet declared a major, is planning on attending the Vocal Point show Saturday and has been impressed by their energy and enthusiasm in past shows.

Erickson said seeing Vocal Point at the A Cappella Jam this semester has even inspired him to start his own a cappella group.

"I think Vocal Point and other a cappella groups encourage students to expand their appreciation for different types of music," he said. "They also require both good singing skills and the ability to please the crowd."

Vocal Point has been busy this year.

They have toured in Indiana, Idaho, Colorado and California. They will also travel to Oregon before the semester is out.

Vocal Point competed this semester in the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella, a competition that involved 105 of the top groups in the nation. Vocal Point won their regional quarterfinal and went on to compete in the semifinals.

Shows are Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets can do so at the Fine Arts Ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center or by calling 378-4322.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Vocal Point performs at the Marriott School of Management's presentation for Executive of the Year last November.

# BYUSA promotes literacy program

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Local community centers need volunteers to help children improve their reading skills.

BYUSA has responded by promoting a family literacy program, where students tutor local children to expand literacy.

Program director Kirsten Walker said the program started in response to a BYUSA program, Project Read.

Project Read was only available to older children, but Walker said there has been a demand for a program to start with younger children.

Walker said if the reading concerns are dealt with at an earlier age, a lot of problems would be eliminated.

"You don't realize how disabled you are if you can't read or write," she said.

Walker said that about 100 BYU students volunteer in eight different centers around the community, from American Fork to Mapleton.

Mapleton family literacy center director Elaine Carlson said it is nice to have outside help, and BYU volunteers are greatly appreciated.

"Without volunteers, the program would not be successful," Carlson said.

Carlson said that, on average, students in their program are caught up to their grade reading level within six months.

Tutors work one-on-one with children for an hour twice a week.

Carlson said the centers are often short on volunteers, which defeats the one-on-one goal of the program.

Most of the family literacy centers are separate from the schools in order to provide extra help outside the home and the school for struggling children.

"It's so helpful for the children to have outside influences and examples," Carlson said.

Volunteer Anna Berwick, 19, a freshman from Olympia, Wash., majoring in elementary education, said she got involved with the program because she tutored kids before college and wanted to continue once she came to BYU.

Berwick said although some days are hard, it is rewarding to when the concepts click and she can see progress.

"On those days, you are able to see the difference you are making in that child's life," she said.

More information on the family literacy program can be obtained in the BYUSA offices in 3400 WSC.

# ervice-learning adds university experience

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Jacobsen Center for Service Learning is combing service normal coursework to ove the university experi-

vice-learning is when stu- are required to perform a in amount of service for a Backman said.

vice-learning is a good way e skills to help the communi- said professor James nman, co-director of the osen Center.

s allows the students to apply heories they learned in class al situations, Backman said.

e service that is rendered is than just a three- to five- service project," Backman said. "There are a lot of extra nsions in service-learning."

ervice-learning is ongoing ughout the semester. It gives nts a chance to gain more , learn about the community do something that they are ested in, Backman said.

e hands-on experience was y helpful," said Brynna on, 20, a junior from Reno, , majoring in elementary edu- n.

think it helped me to under- the reality of the system that ive in better," Wilson said t her American Heritage that required service-learn-

Beginning Fall Semester 2001, service-learning courses are going to be designated in the course catalog, Backman said.

This will allow students to take a course because of the service experience or avoid the class because of it, Backman said.

Classes that teachers want to be designated as service-learning courses need to follow special guidelines stated by the course curriculum committee. This is for quality control, Backman said.

Service-learning is a reliable, useful and meaningful service. Everyone gets something out of it, Backman said.

"I found the whole university a more appealing environment. The faculty, advisement, administration all seemed more helpful," said Ben Christensen, 23, a junior from Fullerton, Calif., majoring in pre-management.

"You feel like you have a purpose which is hard to find in the normal course load," Christensen said.

Service-learning takes the motto "Enter to learn, go forth to serve" a step further. Students can use their skills earlier to help the community, Backman said.

Service projects range from about 10 to 20 hours, Backman said.

Shorter projects do not have the same effect on the community and the individual.

Longer projects are more like an academic internship, Backman said.

# International artist performs at MOA

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Ja-Young Ku, a South Korean born, world-renowned performing artist, is showcasing his talent throughout the week in the Museum of Art.

"His work looks at the relationship between illusion, reflection and reality," said Christine Howard, the marketing and public relations manager of the MOA.

Ku's performance can be described as layers of illusion, mirrors, video, projection and reality, Howard said.

The process of creating his art is complicated.

In the MOA, he first videotapes people coming down the staircase and then makes a projection out of the recording, Howard said.

Ku shows the projection on a mirror and videotapes the mirror.

"If our only access to the real is through representation, then how can illusion disrupt and or mediate the relationship between the real and representation?" Ku said.

"Limitless layers of simulation cyberspace, digital communication and even video games seem to construct a separate reality, one that can be deceptive," he said.

"Can one say which is real and which is not?" he asked.

The video and projection part of his performance began on Saturday and will continue through today on the second floor of the MOA.

The finished performance can be seen Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the MOA.

Following the Friday performance, a symposium will be held in the same location from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. where the artist will discuss his work and answer questions.

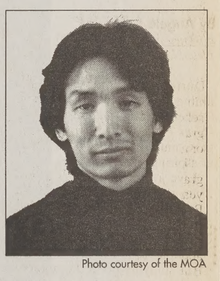
The performing exhibition will be available free of charge.

Ku just returned from his latest performance in a major international contemporary Asian artist exhibition in Berlin.

Ku has a master's of fine art in new forms from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. and a master's and bachelor's of fine art in painting from Seoul National University in Seoul, Korea.

His stellar performances consist of exhibitions such as "The 88th CAA MFA Exhibition" Times Square Gallery New York, "Blind Dates" Steuben Gallery and "DMZ-2000" Gallery Korea.

"Given his world-renowned status, it is a privilege for the Museum of Art to be hosting such a spectacular work of contemporary performing art," Howard said.



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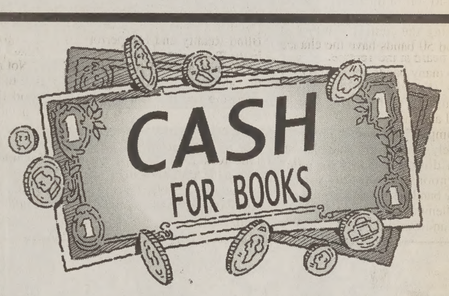


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# McVeigh execution to be televised on closed circuit

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft has decided to allow a closed-circuit telecast of Timothy McVeigh's execution to be broadcast to Oklahoma City bombing survivors and victims' families, a government official says.

Survivors and families will be able to watch the telecast in Oklahoma City, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity Wednesday.

The decision fulfills the wishes of some 250 victims and family members who want to see McVeigh die. There are only eight spots available for victims' witnesses at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind., where McVeigh, 32, is scheduled to receive a lethal injection on May 16.

Ashcroft was expected to announce his decision at a news conference Thursday.

After meeting Tuesday with families in Oklahoma City, Ashcroft said, "I'm going to do what I can to accommodate the needs of these families."

It will be the first execution carried out by the federal government since 1963.

Justice Department officials declined to comment.

Jim Cross, executive assistant at the Terre Haute prison, said he had not received official word that the telecast had been approved, adding that the prison has begun to make preparations in case the closed-circuit feed is allowed.

Jannie Coverdale, whose two grandsons were killed in the attack, said she would be "elated" with the decision.

"This is something I've wanted to watch," Coverdale said.

McVeigh, who has waived all appeals, has said he is not opposed to a closed-circuit telecast and has suggested that his execution should be televised nationally.

In a letter to the Daily Oklahoman newspaper, McVeigh said that, to provide equal access, the government should "Hold a true public execution - allow a public broadcast."

Ashcroft was also expected to address the question of whether McVeigh should be allowed to do television and radio interviews during his final days. NBC News, which first reported Ashcroft's decision to allow the telecast, said McVeigh would not be permitted to give any further interviews for broadcast on radio or television.

Media outlets are clamoring to get interviews with McVeigh, who faces execution for the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil — the April 19, 1995, bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City that killed 168 people.

McVeigh did 75 hours of interviews with two newspaper reporters who have written a book, "American Terrorist." The book created a stir because in it McVeigh appeared to show no remorse.

# Animal rights groups sue SL

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — Two animal rights groups have sued Salt Lake City over a plan to confine protest activity during the 2002 Winter Games to a park southwest of the medals plaza.

A spokesman for Mayor Rocky Anderson said the lawsuit, filed in federal court Tuesday, is premature.

"We're still in the planning stages," spokesman Joshua Ewing said. "We want to respect everyone's rights."

But an attorney for the Utah Animal Rights Coalition and the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said the groups' rights are not being respected.

Attorney Brian M. Barnard acknowledged that government has the power to limit the time, place and manner of free speech activities, but "it needs to be in the least restrictive manner.

"To suggest that people should protest where their audience isn't violates the First Amendment," Barnard said.

The mayor has proposed setting aside Pioneer Park, several blocks away from downtown Olympic venues, for protest activity. Ewing said the park will be a busy transportation hub during the games.

But the animal rights groups are not satisfied with Pioneer Park.

"It kind of takes the 'free' out of free speech," said Sean Diener, executive director of the Utah Animal Rights Coalition. Diener spoke Tuesday morning at a news conference in the park.

An earlier effort to force Olympic organizers to reveal where protests would be allowed ended with Olympic officials effectively saying they don't know, Barnard said.

"It's hogwash. They have to have a plan; they have to have an idea" about where the protest zones will be, Barnard said. Barnard was co-counsel in that legal action, which was led by the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We believe the city is simply playing games, delaying, trying to confuse," Barnard said. "Just like the Olympics, protesters need to plan in advance."

Ewing countered that plans for how to accommodate protesters should be wrapped up soon. City officials also are working on a protest parade route near the park.

"I don't think it's as restr as they're making it out t Ewing said.

Boyd Ferguson, an assista attorney, said that governi limits on free speech must unduly restrictive, but he ha seen the animal rights gr lawsuit and would not com on the city's legal strategy matter.

At a meeting Tuesday afte Anderson said Pioneer Park the only place he will co allowing protests.

"We're open to other ideas seemed like the most logic best suited," Anderson said.

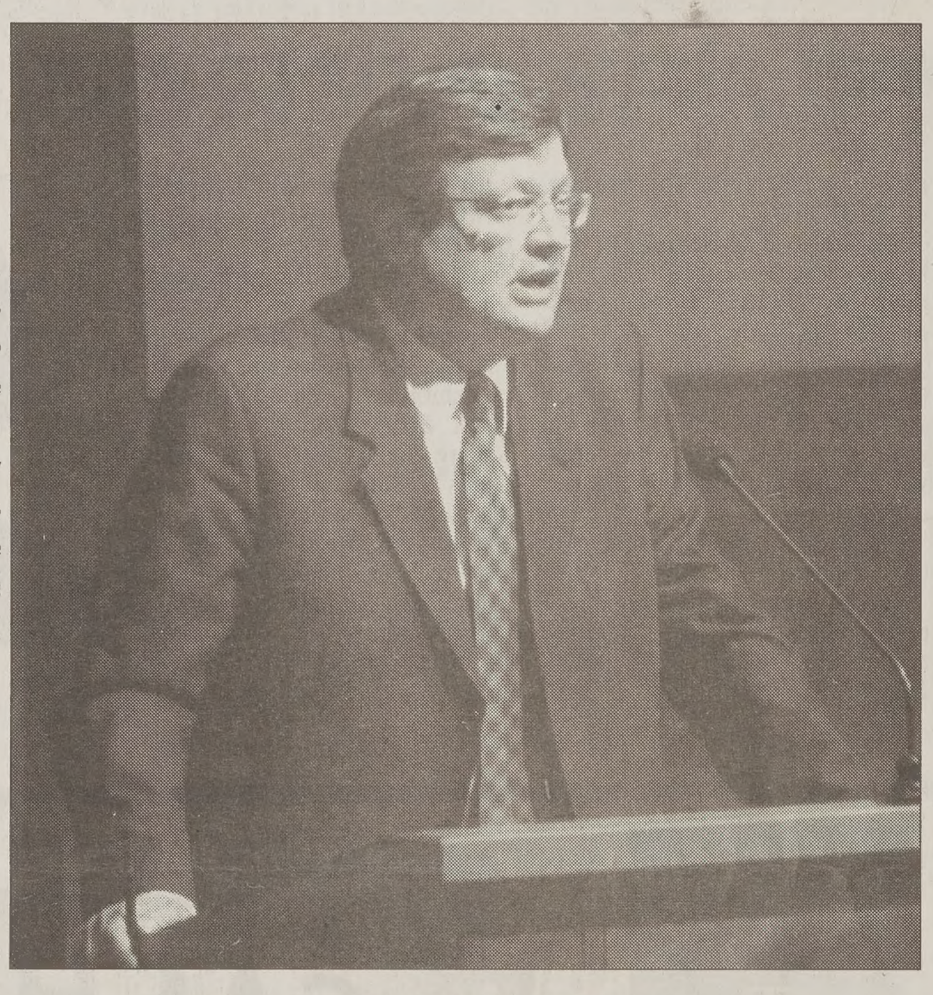
Diener's group also has a for protest permits — requir city ordinance — in areas cent to the medals plaza, th Palace and Delta Center.

The media will work out Salt Palace; the Delta Cente be used for figure skatin short-track speed skating.

The city has yet to appro deny those applications, P said.

"We'll be reviewing perm an individual basis. They not been denied. We're still our planning," Ewing said.

# Ukraine's struggle to stand alone is topic of lectur



Kostyantyn Gryshchenko, the Ukraine's ambassador to the U.S., spoke to students on Wednesday about relations between the U.S. and Ukraine.

Brian Moss/Daily Universe

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The Ukrainian ambassador to the U.S. spoke on the relations between the United States and Ukraine as part of the David M. Kennedy Center Ambassadorial lecture series on Wednesday.

"It (Ukraine) is destined to return to Europe, but it cannot fulfill its European destiny without the help of the United States," said ambassador Kostyantyn Gryshchenko.

Europe cannot be complete without the inclusion of the Ukraine as well, he said.

Since Ukraine regained its independence about 10 years ago, it has been preparing to join the European Union, he said.

Ukraine is now a democratic nation, but as a new country, it's working to improve its economic stability, Gryshchenko said.

Ukraine has great potential if it becomes part of the European Union, he said. It has the possibility of being a bridge between Europe and the Russian Federation.

Negotiations have been challenging because Ukraine wants to keep its Russian ties and improve its European ties. Russia is the holder of many of Ukraine's energy resources. Also, many Ukrainians have family in Russia, Gryshchenko said.

However, being part of the European Union would increase the country's independence and improve its economic stability, he said.

Gryshchenko said his country wants the help of the United States because it could benefit the economy, their security and could help provide a way for Ukraine to join the European Union as soon as possible.

"Ukraine is a peaceful, solid democracy," he said, "But it is far from perfect."

Ukraine needs the assistance of other countries to help it gain acceptance as an independent country, Gryshchenko said.

Sometimes friends and partners behave like enemies, so it is important to remember the shared goals of the countries while negotiating, he said.

Corruption is inevitable w ever there is instability. The way to combat it is to inc economic stability in the ho making sure people get pa time, he said.

Gryshchenko said he doe feel corruption is a big pro in Ukraine.

"It is a truly challenging unique time that any countr live but once," Gryshchenko about Ukraine gaining its pendence.

Ukraine is one of the la countries in Europe and ha of the largest populations.

"It is a country with a mil al history, a country lik other," Gryshchenko said.

Joe Landem, 22, a sopho from Eugene, Ore., who s his mission in Ukraine, sai ambassador's optimism is but that there are many prob to take care of.

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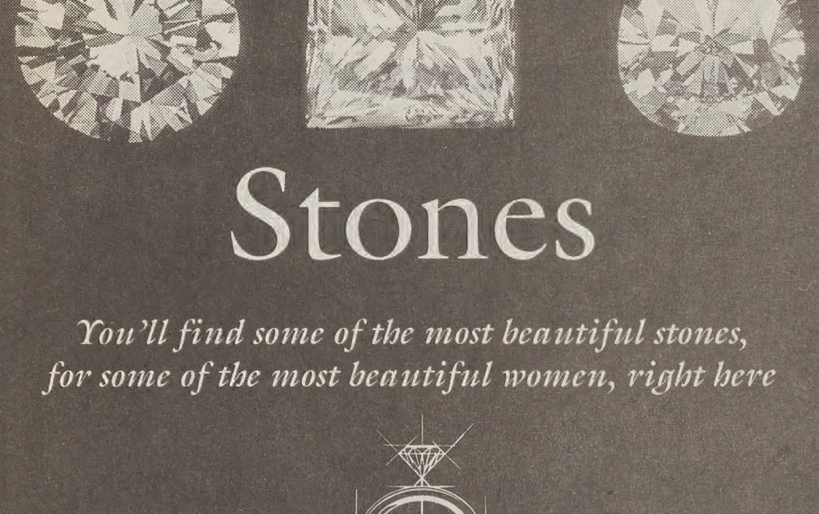

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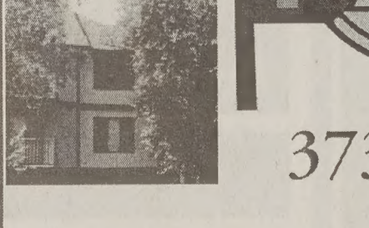

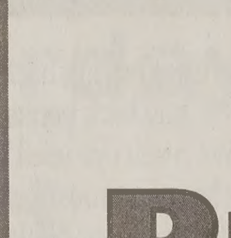

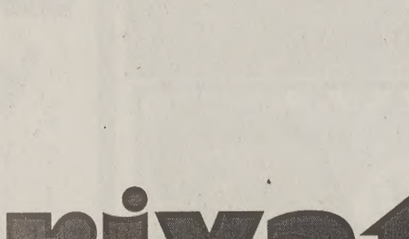

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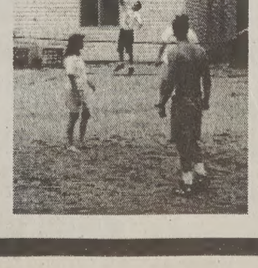

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formance setting," Black said.

The senior showcase today and Friday includes modern, ballet, folk and ballroom dance numbers.

Charlotte Batmale, 23, a senior from San Francisco, Calif., majoring in dance, choreographed a modern piece for her project. Batmale said her piece is an abstract narrative about a girl's spiritual journey and finding her own place in the world.

"I just also really love the challenge of choreographing and having a vision in your head and then seeing it appear on stage," she said.

Last weekend, four pieces were staged and this week, nine students will have their work performed. Students generally use volunteers to dance in their piece but sometimes they will dance in their own, Black said.

"It is all voluntary because the dancers don't get any credit, so I asked friends from class who I thought would be good in my piece to dance, and they were generous enough to give their time," Batmale said.

Students are allotted three hours of rehearsal space a week for a semester, Black said.

"You just ask people to come and every week you watch it unfold," Batmale said. "You always wish you had more time but it is amazing how well it comes together in such a short time, especially since everyone is involved in other performances which makes it hard to get everyone together."

It is too hard to choreograph and try to dance in the piece as well, said Barbara Doyle, 23, a senior from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in dance. She choreographed "Celtic Journey," which depicts how the Irish had to fight British oppression and reinvent their own culture.

"I tried to implement every type of formation from Irish history and describe what the Irish had gone through," she said. "There is purpose and meaning in everything I've choreographed."

The senior projects are fun to do and help prepare students to feel more competent, Batmale said.

"I think it is definitely helpful and so necessary to do a project like this," Batmale said. "If you become a teacher, you have to do stuff like this and if you want to work professionally you have to be able to help choreograph too."

Doyle said the project has been a great experience and gives students the chance to implement everything they've learned at BYU.

"It is neat to have the opportunity to present what you've choreographed in a concert and I was excited about it," she said. "Choreographing was something I had never really done before and I wanted to try it out."

The free concert is tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 166 RB.

"This concert is one of the best senior showcases I've seen in a while because there is lots of variety," Batmale said.

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Dancers (left to right) Kristi Brown, Koren Shupe, Kristen Carrier (in the back), Eric Goodman, and Sarah Robertson performing the dance "at our crossroads" as part of the senior showcase.

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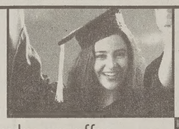

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# Blockbusters honor Roberts

*Associated Press*

LOS ANGELES — Following up their Oscar wins, Russell Crowe and Julia Roberts claimed top acting honors at the Blockbuster Entertainment Awards.

Roberts won favorite dramatic actress on Tuesday for "Erin Brockovich" and Crowe claimed favorite dramatic actor for "Gladiator."

Jim Carrey won the comedic actor award for "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas," and Sandra Bullock was recognized in the women's category for "Miss Congeniality."

With about 65 categories, the irreverent show honored performers in genres ranging from horror to action to science fiction.

Unusual categories honored the best villain, (Joaquin Phoenix for 'Gladiator'), and favorite action team (Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu for "Charlie's Angels).

The overall favorite video game was "Driver 2," while the winning PlayStation game was "Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 2." Nintendo 64 was honored for "Mario Party 2."

More than 22 million video consumers voted on the winners.

# 1,000 paper cranes unfold on stage

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A Theatre for Young Audiences graduate student is directing a production based on the story of a young Japanese girl who folded 1,000 paper cranes.

"I was impressed that it was a good script with creative opportunities," Kelli King Anderson from Burbank, Calif., said. "I also appreciated the message, and I wanted to do a service project with the show."

The play is based on Sadako Sasaki, who was only two years old when the atom bomb hit Hiroshima in 1945. The effects of the blast took her life nearly 10 years later, despite her dedication to the legend of the thousand cranes. Her little fingers gently folded and fashioned paper to create hope that the leukemia that plagued her could be relieved and the children of the world would be blessed with peace.

The story, based on Eleanor Coerr's children's books, tells how Japanese tradition says Sasaki's wishes could be granted if she folded a 1,000 origami paper cranes.

According to the World Peace Project for Children, the crane has become an international symbol of peace because of Sadako's story, inspiring children's books, theatrical productions and major benefit projects like Anderson's.

Anderson and about 50 others helped fold over 1,000 cranes in conjunction with the play that they will send to Hiroshima International High School that maintains a monument in honor of Sadako.

"When you're folding the cranes and you see them together it's a powerful thing," Anderson said.

Not only does this play have international implications, it deals with current events in Utah.

"It is about Hiroshima but it relates to Utahns because of the issues going on with our state and nuclear waste," Anderson said. "A lot of people here are fighting nuclear waste storage because there can be dangerous side effects and health hazards."

Aiko Toma, who plays the part of Sadako in Anderson's production, has personal connections to the story. Her grandparents hid her father in a cave in Japan for three months during World War II for protection. After it was safe to leave, the family was introduced to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and her grandfather became the first branch president in Okinawa.

"This play is about a difficult point in history," Anderson said. "But the message is about peace and loving our brothers and understanding other cultures. The story has universal message."

Anderson said that as Sadako folded her paper cranes, she would say "I will write peace on your wings and you will fly all over the world."

The production will be presented in the Nelke Theatre today at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

It will feature live music, authentic Japanese movements and, of course, 1,000 paper cranes.

# The Queen diva, Aretha Franklin, came out strong in return cor

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — Too often, tributes to great entertainers are given when the performer is way past their prime, unable to recreate the magic for which they are so revered.

But Aretha Franklin, now in the fourth decade of her recording career, reaffirmed why she is worthy of all the hyperbole and praise heaped upon her as she was celebrated at "Divas Live: The One and Only Aretha Franklin" on Tuesday night at Radio City Music Hall.

The VH1 special, shown live on the cable network, was its fourth annual celebration of women singers. It featured an all-star cast to pay homage to the Queen of Soul: Janet Jackson, members of the Backstreet Boys, Marc Anthony and Celia Cruz, Mary J. Blige, newcomer Nelly Furtado, and recent Grammy nominee Jill Scott among others.

But despite the array of hot talent, it was Franklin's voice — rich and deep, and as full-bodied as ever — that provi night's most rousing whether it was churning sic hits like "Respect" a No Way" with gospel-li or recreating her dazzl formance of "Nessun D the 1998 Grammy Award

Collaborations with were few, and for good the last time she appeare "Divas" special, in 1998, formance relegated the formers into mere backu

This time, things were anced.

Except for the appearan Backstreet Boys' Dorough, A.J. McLean a Richardson, who seeme place when they joined to sing "Chain of Fools," partners held their ow enough not to try Franklin note-for-note. example was Blige, the Queen of Hip-Hop S matched Franklin's grit a tional depth on the w song, "Do Right Wo Right Man."


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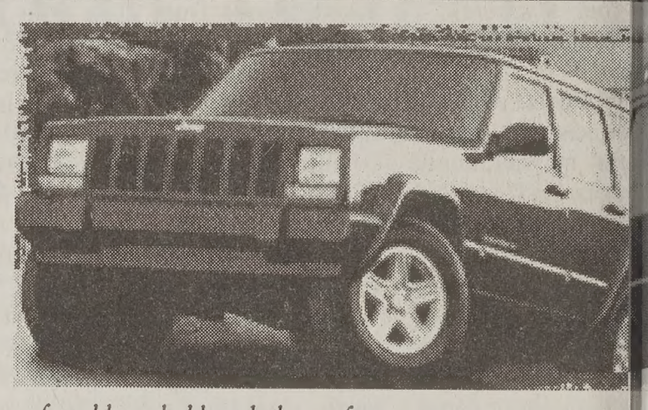

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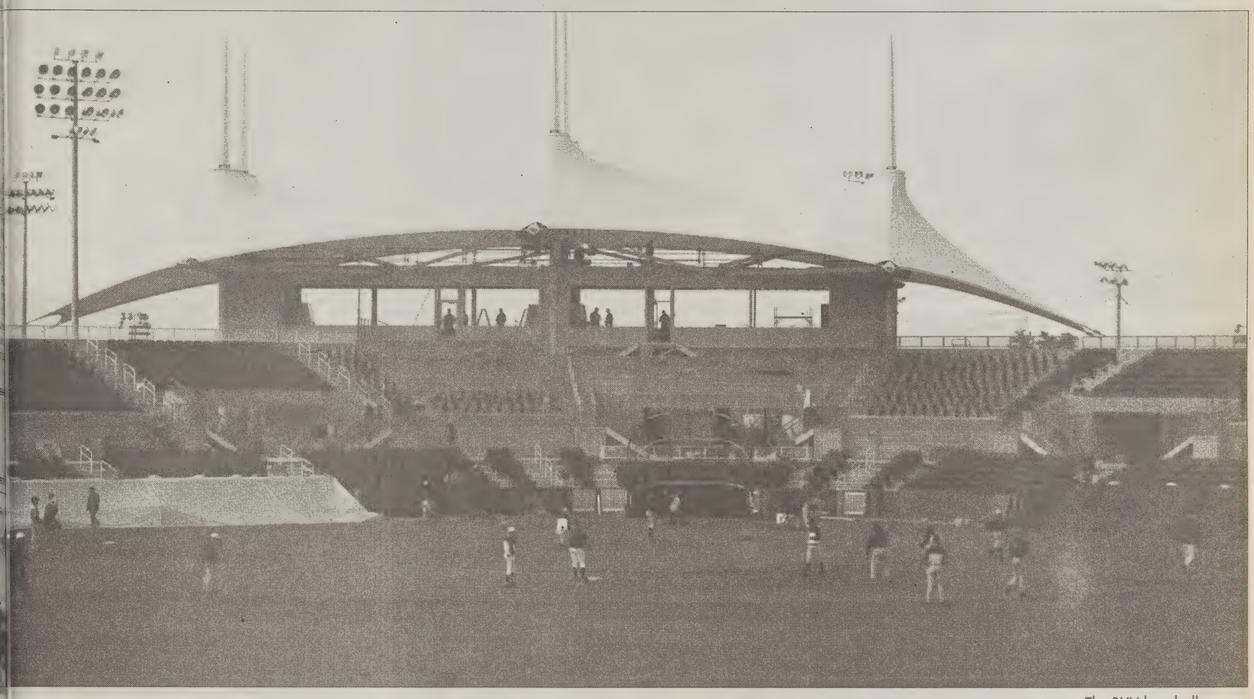

# MILLER PARK

## ad-weary Cougs christen new home

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iller Park era begins for the seball program this evening

5 straight games away from he Cougars will open their te-of-the-art facility on a e, coming in on a six-game ak.

10-5 league record has them n San Diego State for first in ntain West Conference.

Park still needs work before 21 grand opening. Some of the 2,300 seats for baseball were put in this week, and scaffolding clings to the unfinished press box.

Still, the Cougars are just happy to settle in for a long-awaited home stand.

"It'll be nice to play at home," BYU coach Vance Law said. "It's very exciting to play at a really wonderful baseball park."

BYU went 5-0 last week, sweeping Southern Utah in two games before blitzing Utah in three, causing USA Today to name the Cougars the

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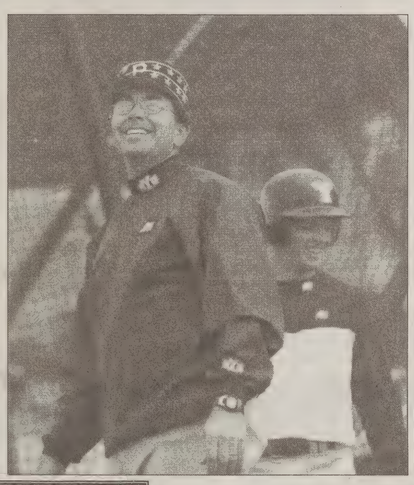
BASEBALL

### Miller Park's debut

- **When:** While the grand opening isn't until April 21, the baseball team opens on Larry H. Miller Field tonight at 6, and the softball team plays on Gail Miller Field on Friday at 1:30 p.m. The baseball team plays again Friday at 5 p.m.
- **X-Large park:** It's the fourth-biggest college stadium of its kind, with 2,300 seats for baseball and 2,100 for softball.



The BYU baseball team, above, practices Tuesday at Miller Park, which hosts its first game tonight, when the league-leading Cougars open a four-game home stand with New Mexico.

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BYU coach Vance Law laughs during Tuesday's batting practice.

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Pitchers work out Tuesday in an unfinished bullpen, one of several sections of Miller Park still under construction.

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West's Team of the Week.

Credit the pitching staff.

Cougar star Nate Fernley, who is scheduled to start today, picked up his NCAA-best 10th win against the Utes and has a 2.79 ERA.

Jeff Stone, who earned his school-record 23rd win against Utah, will start in Saturday's third and final game with New Mexico — which will be broadcast on KSRR Radio (1400 AM).

"I think we'll be just fine," Law said, anticipating continued excellence from his pitchers.

For the Lobos, this week's series is a good chance to replace BYU in the league's top spot. Their 8-7 MWC record has them in third place.

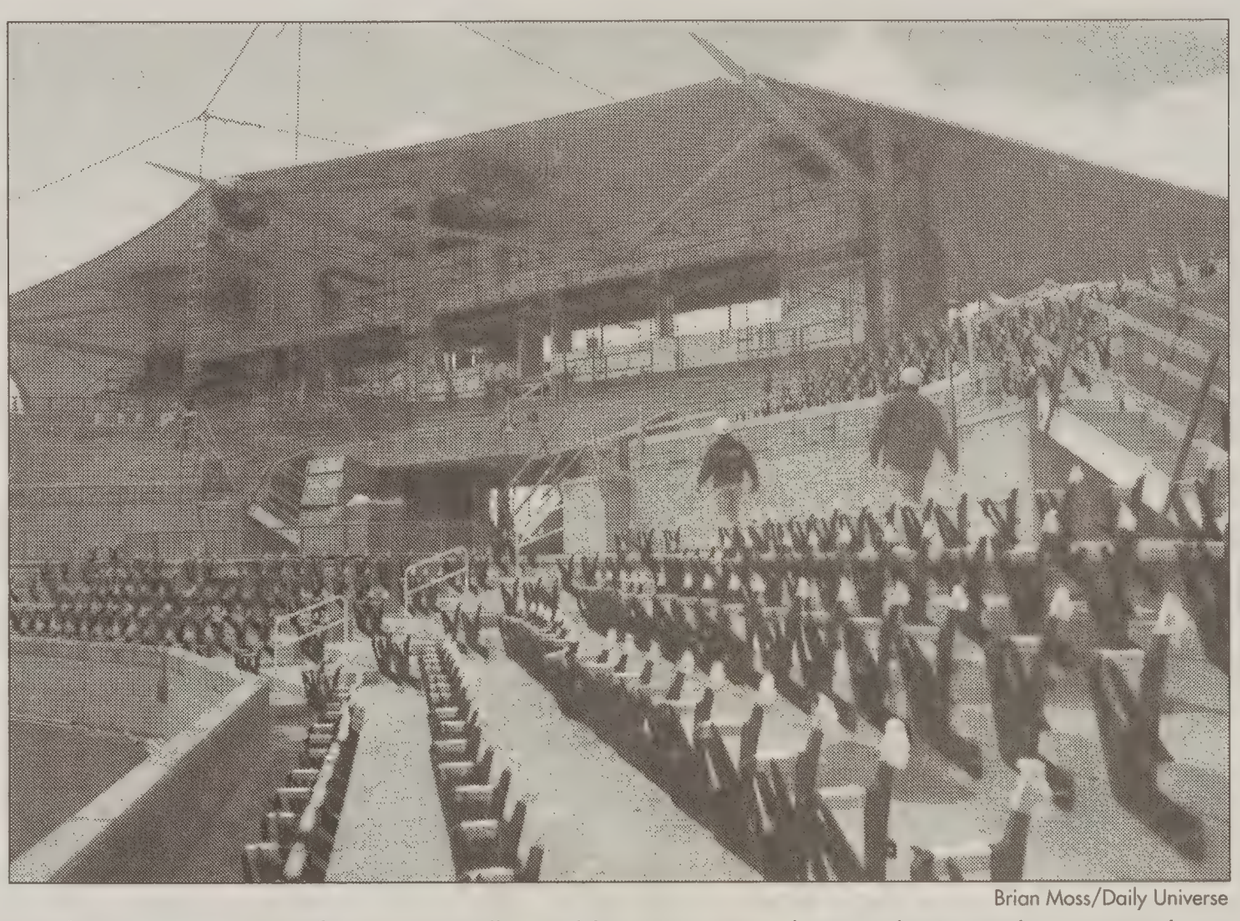
"There are a lot of good teams in this conference," Law said. "Any team can knock off the top team at any time."

New Mexico is coming off a 2-1 series victory against UNLV last week and has won seven of their last 10 games.

Lobo outfielder Donny Sevieri earned his second MWC Player-of-the-Week award this season for his three-homer, six-RBI performance against the Rebels.

It is fitting for New Mexico to be BYU's first guest at Miller Park. A year ago, the Lobos and Cougars played after a ground-breaking ceremony for the new facility.

Freshman pitcher Jeff Stearman (1-4, 5.46 ERA) is the probable starter when the Cougars host New Mexico on Friday at 5 p.m.



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Workers survey some of Larry H. Miller Field's 2,300 seats last week. Since then, crews have installed these bucket seats for tonight's home opener.

# Sloan shrugs off coach-of-year tal

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — So what if Jerry Sloan has never been named NBA coach of the year? He doesn't want sympathy for it, nor does he want the award as some kind of lifetime achievement pat-on-the-back.

"There are 29 coaches in the league and I might be the 30th best. I really don't care," Sloan said.

Yet it's stunning in some respects that the coach of the Utah Jazz never has won the award, despite building one of the most consistent teams and accomplished resumes in the business.

Sloan has won five Midwest Division titles and led his team to the NBA Finals twice. This season, the Jazz are going to the playoffs for the 13th time in his 13 years as coach.

Take away the lockout-shortened season in 1998-99, and the Jazz have averaged 54.5 wins each year under Sloan's direction. They're on pace to reach that figure again this season.

"He doesn't get the credit he deserves, but it's because he doesn't toot his own horn," John Stockton said. "He's very businesslike. You seldom hear him telling people what he knows, other than out here on the court with us."

But if you think Sloan — or his players, for that matter — pursue individual accomplishments, then you don't know the Jazz.

"I don't think it's what basketball is about," Sloan said. "Basketball from my standpoint is being involved in the game and trying to deal with players, not trying to become coach

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# Rain cancels softball ga

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Wet conditions and frequent thunderstorms throughout the Nebraska area Wednesday caused officials to cancel the BYU softball team's 2 p.m. doubleheader against Creighton.

The Cougars (20-19 overall, 3-2 in the Mountain West Conference) next host Southern Utah in their home opener at Gail H. Miller Field on Friday at 1:30 p.m. Admissi
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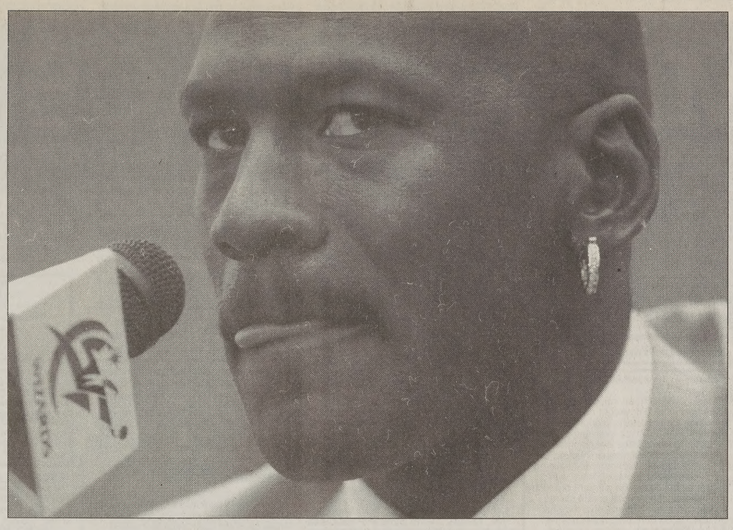

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# ordan denies comeback talk

*ciated Press*

WASHINGTON — On the t, Michael Jordan was always of a kind. His chances of ing again? A mere one in a sand.

sponding to comments made ellow Washington Wizards er Abe Pollin, Jordan again plyed the notion that he's ning a comeback, repeating previous estimate that he's 9 percent sure" that he's ed for good.

haven't wavered one bit from I've been saying," Jordan The Washington Post for nesday's editions. "If I had to ver today, I'm 99.9 percent I won't play again.

m not going to come back as owpiece. I wouldn't even about it unless I thought I maintain the level of play I when I left. I'd only come doing everything I always And I'm nowhere near that, here close to that. I haven't ed in three years."

ile Jordan has been adamant s denials, he has yet to com- ly close the door on a come- bid. He has also yet to deny rumors in a public forum, ead using more low-key od of private, one-on-one views to make his case.

hich is why his oft-stated enth of one percent chance been enough to keep the comeback stories afloat for two months, and why his latest statement will do little to end the speculation. Even some of Jordan's friends, such as golfing buddy and Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux, have not believed him.

> "I'm not going to come back as a showpiece. I wouldn't even think about it unless I thought I could maintain the level of play I had when I left."
>
> — Michael Jordan

Lemieux, speaking Tuesday after a Penguins practice, said he talked to Jordan in the last 10 days and made it sound like His Airness was all but ready to don the uniform.

"He's going to give it a shot and he's working very hard," Lemieux said. "He's taking his time. He's taking a few months to get ready, but I'm sure when he gets back, he'll be the best player again."

Jordan was the talk of the nation's capital on Tuesday, the day after Pollin went on television to reveal his "gut feeling" that "the odds are that he's going to come back" and play for Washington next season.

"I didn't think he'd come back when I first heard the talk," Pollin said. "But when Mario Lemieux came back to the Penguins, it stirred something in Michael."

A Jordan comeback would be bigger than that of Lemieux, one of the owners of the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins, who ended a 31/2-year retirement in December.

Pollin's words were stunning, given the business relationship between him and Jordan, a part-owner of the Wizards. As the team's president of basketball operations, Jordan is answerable only to Pollin.

The man who recruited Jordan to Washington 15 months ago, however, doesn't see a comeback taking place. Ted Leonsis welcomed Jordan to town on Jan. 19, 2000, making him a partner in a group that owns all of the NHL's Washington Capitals and a portion of the Wizards.

"He owns a part of the Wizards, he owns a part of the Capitals," Leonsis told WTOP radio. "There would have to be lots of discussions between Michael and me, Michael and Abe, Michael and the league, and none of that is happening. If this was real, I think we would be further down that road."

Pollin and others who give credence to the possibility of a Jordan comeback usually cite three pieces of evidence: Jordan's workouts with the Wizards and his admission that he is playing basketball recreationally at a health club; Charles Barkley's statement that he would like to play with Jordan in Washington next season; and Jordan's sheer competitiveness that is fueled by the knowledge he still had plenty left when he retired from the Chicago Bulls after the 1997-98 season.

# Punchless Stingers fall to New Orleans

*Associated Press*

NEW ORLEANS — Three New Orleans pitchers combined on a four-hitter as the Zephyrs defeated the Salt Lake Stingers, 2-1, Wednesday.

Scott Pose's RBI-double in the third and Scott Servais' second homer of the season in the fifth gave New Orleans all the runs they would need.

Starter Tony McKnight (1-1) pitched six scoreless innings, allowing two hits and one walk and striking out five. Doug Brocail, pitching on a rehab assignment from the Houston Astros as he works his way back from a hamstring injury, threw two perfect innings. Jim Mann got his third save despite giving up a run in the ninth.

Salt Lake's Scot Shields (0-2) pitched eight innings, giving up seven hits and two runs. He struck out seven and didn't walk a batter.

This was the first victory for the Zephyrs in the four-game series. The Stingers won the first two.

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Yet Utah's success is anything but ordinary.

"He's as respected as anybody in the league," said Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich. "He's a winner. The guy's record speaks for itself."

Others think Sloan hasn't won coach of the year because, ironically, he's been so successful.

"I vote for him all the time when the coaches vote for it because I think he's done a hell of a job," said Lakers coach Phil Jackson. "He's one of the most consistent coaches in the league.

"But he's expected to win, and if you're expected to win you don't have a shot at it," Jackson said.

Talk to a few coaches, and you get the impression the award is viewed skeptically within their ranks.

Sports writers and broadcasters who choose the winner, coaches say, aren't subject to any criteria. Because the voting is subjective, it's open to individual interpretation from year to year.

"I don't even know what it means, that whole coach of the year thing," Tomjanovich said. "The guy usually gets fired the year after he wins."

Last year, Orlando's Doc Rivers won it after reaching the playoffs with a scaled-back team that had lost Penny Hardaway and three other stars from the previous season.

This year's award will be handed out sometime during the playoffs.

"How do you measure it?" Tomjanovich said. "Some guy's got a good team and he keeps them up there. That should be commended. Or some guy has a team that's not loaded with talent and they do pretty good. It's a hard deal."

When Sloan says he doesn't care about winning the award, it's easy to believe him. He almost seems embarrassed when he's named coach of the month and Jazz owner Larry Miller gives him a certificate at half-court before home games.

Last month, Miller gave Sloan an engraved crystal bowl to commemorate his 1,000th game coaching the Jazz. Sloan walked off the court, tossed it to a team official and strolled over to the bench.

So if he ever wins coach of the year, don't expect Sloan to do cartwheels.

"I don't worry about it. No big deal," Sloan said. "It's never been a big deal to me. What's important in this game is the players. It's a player's game, not like in college, and it will always be that way."


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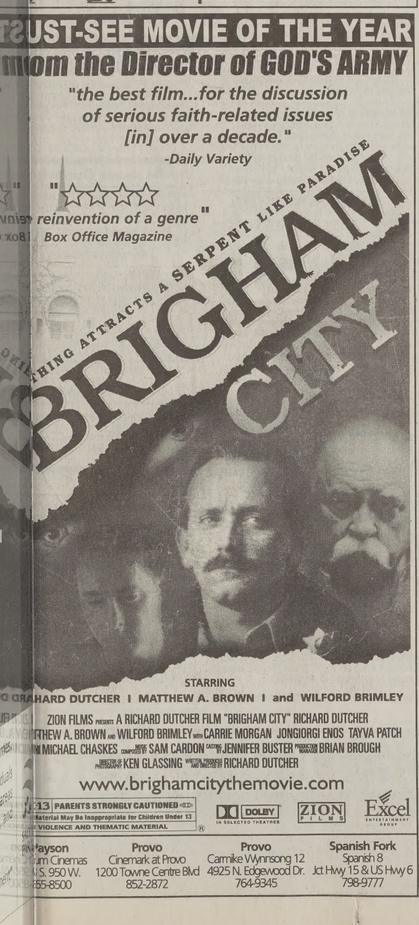
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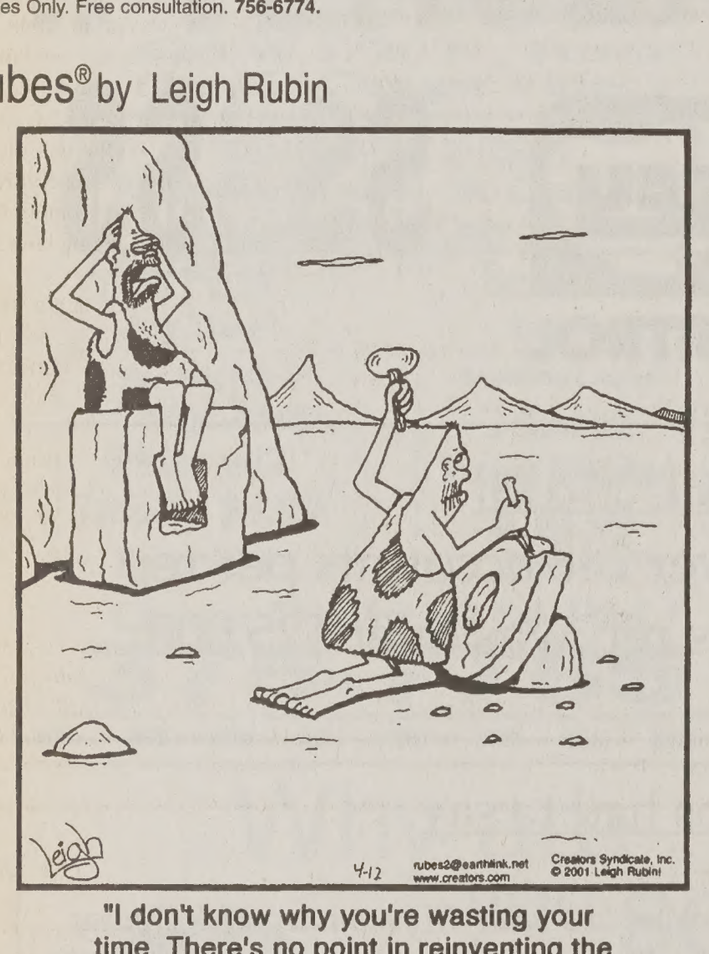

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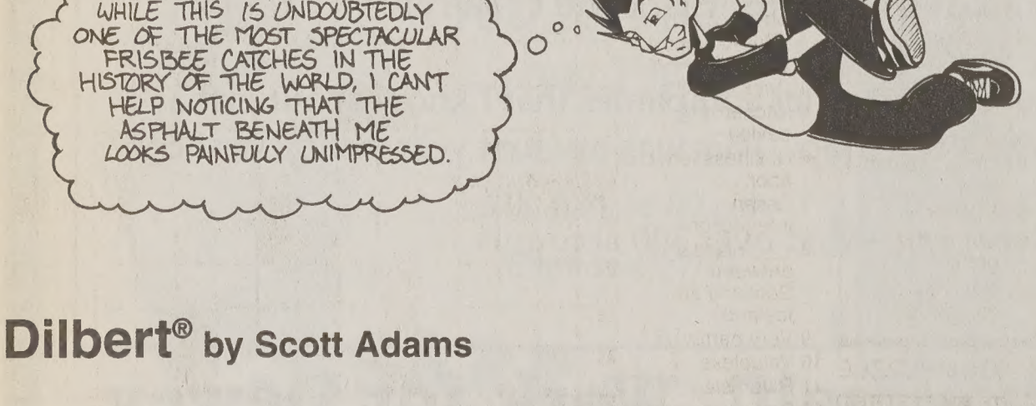
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# Crewmen return, plane remains

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he looked forward to welcoming home the crew of the U.S. surveillance plane after a delicate diplomatic compromise to end their 12-day detention in China.

But the Navy plane remained in Chinese hands, its future to be taken up at a joint meeting April 18. "The diplomacy continues, the discussions will continue," a State Department spokesman said.

The EP-3E Aries II, crammed with surveillance equipment, collided with a Chinese fighter jet on April 1 and made on emergency landing on the island in southern China. Crew members worked to delete top-secret codes and intelligence before the Chinese came aboard.

China's acceptance Wednesday of a letter in which the United States said it was "very sorry" the Chinese pilot was lost and the U.S. plane had not sought permission to land broke the stalemate on the crew's return. The Chinese had demanded a full apology.

"My heart is just pounding," Shirley Crandall, stepmother of Navy seaman Jeremy Crandall, said from her home in Lows Park, Ill. "We're very excited."

The spy plane's future, meanwhile, appeared murky.

"The return of the crew has been our No. 1 priority from the beginning of this incident," Philip Reeker, a State Department spokesman, said. "We have also stated repeatedly that we expect the return of our aircraft. But as the letter states fairly clearly, that will be on the agenda at the meeting. The diplomacy continues. The discussions will continue."

"We still have some problems with the airplane and we have to keep the airplane and to make further investigation," said Shen Guofang, China's deputy ambassador to the United Nations. "The airplane violates our territory and the land without permission, so that is the problem, and also we have to make further investigation on the airplane."

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> — Shen Guofang, China's deputy ambassador to the U.N.

Significantly, perhaps, Shen reiterated the accusation his government had leveled from the outset — that the lumbering spy plane violated Chinese territory. The Bush administration has rejected the accusation all along, and at Secretary of State Colin Powell's insistence the letter accepted by China refers only to the plane's entering Chinese airspace.

"At this stage I don't think that we (have) decided yet ... when to hand over the plane, but we have to make further investigation anyway," the Chinese diplomat said.

China wants the United States to halt the U.S. surveillance flights, though the Bush administration said that's not up for negotiation.

Throughout the talks, China demanded an apology. In Paris, for meetings with European and Russian foreign ministers on the restive Balkans, Powell said, "There was nothing to apologize for. We did not do anything wrong, and therefore it was not possible to apologize."

# Endangered species stacked up

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is asking Congress to remove from the Endangered Species Act a provision that allows environmental groups and others to sue the Interior Department to get rare plants and animals listed as endangered.

The budget provision would still permit citizen lawsuits but effectively render them meaningless by placing severe limits on what the agency can do or spend to comply with them, according to Interior spokesman Mark Pfeifle.

The agency would have just $8.5 million to respond to lawsuits. Beyond that, the interior secretary would decide what gets spent on lawsuits and have power over the listing of species.

"We need to find ways to work together in harmony instead of in conflict," Pfeifle said.

Currently 507 animals and 736 plants are on the Interior Department's endangered list and a backlog of almost 250 candidate species is under review.

As of April 6, Fish and Wildlife Service officials were contending with 76 lawsuits focused on more than 400 species. They also have been served with notices of 95 more lawsuits in the works affecting 600 species, said Mitch Snow, a spokesman for the agency.

The department says in the budget request that it expects the situation to get worse next year and that the proposed language "will assist in moving towards a rational system."

"It has to do with the multiplicity of lawsuits that basically has brought the program to a complete standstill," Snow said. "All we've been doing is following court orders, that's all we can do under the current circumstances."

The budget request would provide nearly $112 million for Fish and Wildlife endangered species programs, a cut of $9.1 million from last year.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., decried the proposal as "an attempt to strip away the power of citizens who act to protect endangered species and instead puts that power in the hands of an administration that ... has pursued an anti-environmental agenda through administrative edict."

# Campus Health

## INJURY FACTS

*by Alton Thygerson*

The National Safety Council publishes "Injury Facts" annually, the best single source of data and statistics about injuries. Though the publication is filled with numbers, it can be interesting reading.

The drinking age in each state across the country is 21 years. Alcohol ignition interlock device laws are currently in effect in 38 states. Graduated licensing laws are in effect in 40 states, 30 of which prohibit young drivers from driving during high-risk nighttime and early morning hours. All 50 states have child safety seat laws.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, alcohol was involved in 39 percent of fatal crashes in 1998.

About three in every 10 Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic accident at some time in their lives.

An average of one person every two minutes is injured in a traffic accident where alcohol is present.

The cost of alcohol-related motor-vehicle accidents is estimated by the National Safety Council at $25.8 billion in 1999.

When used, lap/shoulder safety belts reduce the risk of fatal injury to front-seat passenger car occupants by 45 percent and reduce the risk of moderate-to-critical injury by 50 percent.

Forty-nine states have mandatory belt-use laws, the only exception being New Hampshire.

Air bags, combined with lap/shoulder belts, offer the most available protection for passenger vehicle occupants. Lap-shoulder belts should always be used, even in a vehicle with an air bag.

Children in rear-facing child seats should not be placed in the front seat of vehicles equipped with passenger-side air bags. The impact of the deploying air bag could result in injury to the child.

Child restraints saved an estimated 299 lives in 1998 among children under the age of five.

All states have had child restraint use laws in effect since 1985.

Helmets are estimated to be 29 percent effective in preventing fatal injuries to motorcyclists. Helmets save the lives of 500 motorcyclists in 1998. An additional 307 lives could have been saved if motorcyclists had worn helmets.

More fatal accidents occurred on Saturday than any other day of the week in 1999.

School bus-related crashes killed 126 people and injured an estimated 17,000 nationwide.

Exceeding the posted speed limit or driving at an unsafe speed was the most common error in fatal accidents.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that bike helmet use has increased from 18 percent in 1991 to 50 percent in 1998. The Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute estimates that bicycle helmets reduce the risk of all head injuries by up to 85 percent and reduce the risk of severe head injuries by about one-third.

In 1998, 15 states and more than 60 localities reported having laws requiring bike helmet use.

Unintentional injuries are the leading cause of death among people ages 1 to 34. Unintentional injuries are the fifth leading cause of death among people of all ages

The leading causes of death in the United States are: (1) heart disease, (2) cancer, (3) stroke, (4) chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and (5) unintentional injuries.

*Alton Thygerson, professor of health sciences at BYU, is the National Safety Council's first aid and CPR author and technical consultant. Used with his permission.*

# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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**ACROSS**
1 "Goldberg Variations" composer
5 Like Beethoven
9 Crisp cookies
14 "The Intimate ___" (1990 jazz album)
15 Empire builder
16 Zipped, so to speak
17 Start of some campus graffiti
19 Extreme
20 Spode item
21 Lands, as a fish
23 TV inits.
24 Doctor's cupful, maybe
25 Teachers' org.
28 Graffiti, part 2
34 First and second
36 Wharton's Frome
37 To the ___
38 Du Pont trademark
41 Music box music
42 City whose name is derived from a Timucua Indian name
44 Rubber stamp
46 Graffiti, part 3
49 Canton ender
50 1960's revolutionary Mark
51 Snack
53 Collage, e.g.
57 Not so valuable furs
61 Experts
62 End of the graffiti
65 National competitor
66 In ___ (not piecemeal)
67 Beef ___
68 Oppose
69 Coloraturas' performances
70 Till compartment

**DOWN**
1 Inclination
2 "___ of the Mind" (Sam Shepard play)
3 "The Alexandria Quartet" finale
4 Deck opening
5 Kitchen sink device
6 Business letter abbr.
7 Essen interjection
8 ___ Islands, between Scotland and Iceland
9 Very narrow fit
10 Valueless
11 River isles
12 Prefix with scope
13 Cartoonist Drake
18 Maestro Mehta
22 D.C. is on it
24 It's not part of a play
25 Adverb disdained by English teachers
26 Author ___ Maria Remarque
27 Ike challenger
29 Layer
30 Manche capital
31 Relative of a leek
32 Compels to go
33 ___ nous
35 "___ never work!"
39 Employee's wrap-up: Abbr.
40 Time for le déluge?
43 Pfffisss producer
45 Gaucho's rope
47 Big ___
48 Shows honesty, in a way
52 Gallery installation
53 Thickening agent
54 Do or don't
55 Fat mouth
56 Cause for opening a window
58 Business letter abbr.
59 Ring site
60 Wraps (up)
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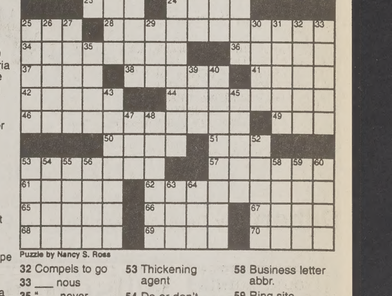

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# Israeli tanks ravage camps

*Associated Press*

KHAN YUNIS REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — In a first day into Palestinian territory, Israeli tanks and bulldozers rumbled into this refugee camp early Wednesday, razing or heavily damaging 30 homes and triggering an exchange of fire that killed two Palestinians and wounded more than two dozen.

The assault — retaliation for Palestinian mortar fire on Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip — marked the first time since the breakout of fighting in the fall that Israeli ground troops entered Palestinian-controlled territory.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said Israel had no interest in reoccupying Palestinian territory.

Palestinian officials called for international intervention and said Israel crossed a red line by reentering areas under full Palestinian control.

Israeli troops had withdrawn from two-thirds of Gaza in 1994, as part of interim peace agreements.

The violence threatened U.S. efforts to convene a meeting of Israeli and Palestinian security commanders slated for later Wednesday.

Residents of the Khan Yunis refugee camp said the Israeli attack began at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday when several tanks, armored personnel carriers and bulldozers advanced toward the camp as helicopter gunships hovered above. Shells were fired at the camp, drawing Palestinian return fire, witnesses said. The army said Palestinians also fired more mortars at nearby Jewish settlements.

"We started running from our homes ... while they were firing toward us bulldozers started destroying our homes without giving us a warning, without giving us a chance to take out some clothes and furniture," said camp resident Imad Abu Namous, 42, a father of seven who lost his home in the assault.

By daybreak, hundreds of camp residents were sifting through the rubble. One woman carried a metal tray piled with pots and pans on her head, while a group of men pulled pillows and blankets from the rubble.

Standing in the ruins of his bedroom, a 9-year-old boy picked up bits of red plastic, the remains of a toy fire engine his father had bought him after returning from the Hajj, the Muslim pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia, last month. "I lost my only toy car. I hate them (the Israelis)," said the boy, Osama Hassouneh.

The mayor of Khan Yunis, Osama Fara, said 15 homes were razed completely and another 15 heavily damaged, leaving hundreds of people homeless.

Palestinian doctors said a policeman and a civilian died from shrapnel injuries and 27 people were wounded.

Since fighting broke out in the fall, 467 people have been killed, including 384 Palestinians, 64 Israeli Jews and 19 others.

# Schools debate dodge ball

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — Dodge ball — a classic game in physical education classes for decades – is falling prey to calls for less aggressive play and mounting concern over injury liability.

The national debate over the game rages with no less intensity in Utah school districts. Both Granite and Salt Lake school districts insist that in addition to potential lawsuits over bloody noses, dodge ball sends an inappropriately aggressive message to children.

"There can be head and face injuries, broken glasses," said Frank Wojtech, who oversees physical education curriculum development for the Granite District. "The thing I really don't like is you can have several people ganging up on one."

The state's largest district, Jordan, along with Weber and Murray district schools, still allows dodge ball.

Supporters of the game, in which youths throw rubber balls at each other, say it develops speed and evasion skills.

"The whole idea of a game like dodge ball is to teach hand-eye coordination," said Shanna Nava, a physical education specialist with Murray School District's Horizon Elementary School. "If you are supervising your game, kids won't get hurt. I've never had anyone get so much as a bloody nose."

Nava suggests the "PC pendulum" has swung too far from common sense. "Don't all sports teach aggression? What is soccer, football or basketball?" she said.

Melinda Colton, Jordan District spokeswoman, said, "We have never experienced any problems with it nor have we had any liability issues.

"It's a school-by-school decision, and the majority — if not all of our schools — continue to play dodge ball," she said.

Wojtech said no amount of supervision changes the nature of dodge ball. If you are athletic, it's a rush; if you're not, dodge ball can be a gym class hell.

School districts in Maryland, Texas, New York, Virginia and other states have either banned or limited the game.

Those moves toward extinction of dodge ball have won praise from such groups as the Reston, Va.-based National Association for Sport and Physical Education, and Concerned Adults & Students for Physical Education Reform in Chico, Calif.

CASPER contends dodge ball reinforces low self-esteem in unathletic children from beginning — when team members are usually picked by more popular captains — to end, as clumsy students often are the first eliminated.

Countering the moves against dodge ball are groups like the conservative, Washington, D.C.-headquartered Family Research Council and the National Amateur Dodge Ball Association.

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